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The Senate Passes the Substitute Tariff Bil ..

SENATOR VEST GROWS FACETIOUS

Many Amendments Considered and a Number Adopted.

PARTY LINES FREQUENTLY BROKEN

Closely Fallowed-The House Considers the River and Harbor Bill.

Warningers, Jan. 22.—Senutor Vest pre-sented a Inductous alleged memorial from dentists, asking a bounty of \$1 each for teeth extracted, "In order to encourage honest in-dustry, a lower cost to patients, and to en-courage the immogration of dentists from extracted, "In order to encourage housest industry, a lower cost to patients, and to encourage the immigration of dentists from
other parts of the world, thereby making a
better market for agricultural and other
products in this country."

The senate then resumed the consideration of the tariff hill, the pending question
being on the smeasument offered by Rongan
to the wool section.

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effect that the remulsican party was always

ROOMS 2 & 3, ARCADE BLOCK, SEATTLE, W.T. WHATCOM Property tor aside, also for such SPECIAL BARGAINS—(1994) acres of first-clara coal lands; three thousand (1904) acres of first-clara coal lands; three thousand (1904) acres of first-clara coal lands; three thousand (1904) acres of inthor land in one tract, patented land; will cut one shundered millions; sastly accessible. Also one furnished-hotel is a flourishing town on Fuger sound: house how doing good business; good reases in for acting.

Morrill read some remarks to the general effect that the republican party was always ready to reduce the tariff where it could safely be done.

Morrill continued, saying that England by free trade sacrificed her landed estates to the trade supremacy abroad. The Mills bill was a distinct abandoment of protection, particularly as regards agriculture. The tariff reduction on sugar would reduce the cost to the consomer not less than a cent a pound, and the proposed bounty on sugar would saultinty the crops of the farmer by the introduction of permanent, profitable crops.

Reagan made an argument in favor of his amendment changing the duty on all kinds of wool to 25 per cent, ad valorem.

Coke expressed his readiness to vote to put wool on the free list, theagan's amendment was rejected; yeas 21, mays 31. Browns and Payne voted no. Vance moved a pipuvise that no article in the wool and woolepastedule should may a duty exceeding 75 per cent, ad valorem; rejected; yeas 27, mays 32. Brown voted ayb, Payne no.

An amendment to make lumber of all kinds free was rejected; with the republicans.

has then taken up.
Aldrich reported in amonoment inserting a paragraph 201 the words, "white ine. \$1.50 per 1000 feet, board measure;"

pine. \$1.60 per 1000 feet, board measure;"
agreed to.

Vest moved to amend paragraph 207 as to
pine daphoards, by striking out the words

\*22 per 1000," and laberting the words "shall
be unitted free of daty."

Stockbridge opposed Vest's amendment.
Vance moved to amend Vest's amendment by unking fr apply 50 aff tumber paragraphs.
Vest again tooletis floor and commouted on trusts generally land particularly on the fact that a great inmber livest was now in
secret session in Michigam. A longthy colloquy, of a political nature, canada.

Finally the question was taken on Vance a amendment, which was accepted by Vest, as a substitute for his own, and I was rejected; yeas 18, mays 28, Brown and Cali voling against it.

Hiscock on heludi of the finance commit-

yeas 18, mays 28, Brown and Call voting against it.

Hiscock, on behalf of the finance committee, offered a proviso, which was agreed to, that, in case of the imposition of experiment, the duty on such sawed lumber by any foreign government, the duty on such sawed lumber shall remain as under the present law.

Addried, on behalf of the finance committee, moved to invert, after puragraph 200, the words, "Reeds, 10 per cent, ad valorem; chuir cane, 15;" also to increase the rate on sawed boards, methogany, atc., paragraph 216, from 16 to 20 per cent, ad valorem; agreed to. Voorhees submitted some general remarks on trusts, etc., principally in a political vein.

Sherman offered a proviso, which was agreed to to paragraph 207, that in taxing fresh lish 34 cent per pound, that duty shall apply to fresh fish caught by citizens of the lakes forming the boundary between the United States and Canada.

Numerous amendments were reported from the finance committee and agreed to

jected. Paragreph 412 (call skins, etc.) was amended by increasing the ad valorem rates on sheep and gont skins from 25-per cent., and on skins from Morocco from 10 to 15 per

cent. Amordments reported yesterlay from the funnce committee for paragraph 321, six to stockings, hose, etc., were agreed to.

Stanford offered an amendment to the till heretofere introduced by him, to suttooke the producers at pare sweet wass, who are also distillers, to nie, free of tax, who spirits necessary to fortify such pure sweet wines up to the absolute strongth of 14 per cent; agreed to.

Various amendments were duled and for the bull jected.

On motion of Allison, the date for the bull to go into affect (section 12) was changed from the first of February, 1889, to the first of July, 1889.

There being no further amendments offered, the vote was taken, first on agreeing to the substitute, and second on the passing of the till. Both votes were identical—yeas 32, mays 30—as follows:

VEAN.

Ockrell, Harris, Vest,
Coke, Jones, (Ark.) Vourhoes,
Vourhoes,
Watthall,
Daniel, Pasco, Wilson, (Md).
The senate adjourned at 3 P<sub>r</sub> M.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

hut No Action Taken.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Some time was consumed in an endeavor by Crisp, of Georgia, to secure action on the contested election case of Smalls vs. Ethott.

The house refused to consider it after a delay of half an hour, caused by the filtbustering of Cheadic, of Indiana.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill.

After some filibustering McAdoo of New Jersey moved to strike out the sphropriation for improvement of Ahmapee harbor. Wisconsta. The advocates of other improvements talked in a desultory way for some time. McAdoo's motion was lost, and the house soon adjourned.

AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

orciary Bayard Save That Germany Has Not Broken Faith With the United States.
Washington, Jan. 22.—The dispatches from London and Berlin, in regard to Samean affairs, published this morning, were shown fiecretary Bayard at the state department this afternoon, with a view to obtaining some expression of opinion from him on the subject.

It is attention was especially invited to the statement that Germany badcome to delinite

him on the subject.

His attention was especially invited to the statement that Germany hadcome to definite understanding with the United States with regard to Samoa, and, in response, he said:

"Of course, I expect Germany to live up to her homorable engagement with the United States, but you must know these are matters I do not care to discuss in the newspapers."

When asked in regard to the policy of this government, he referred the questioner to the president's message to congress, of the 15th inst., and quoted from his letter to the German minister, dated the 12th inst., and which was recently published, as expressive of his own views upon the subject.

The secretary also alluded to the agreement enteged into between Great Britain and Germany in April, 1881, defining the boundaries of the English and German dominions in the west Pacific ocean, in which it is specially declared that the Samoan islands are neutral territory. The Tinted States, he explained, havin joint treaty with either English or Germany in regard to the neutrality of Samoa. Therefore, if Germany has interfered with the neutrality of that country, she has not broken a treaty with the United States, but has broken one with Great Brit dis.

#### IN FAVOR OF ADMISSION.

Judge Wilson Concindes His Arguments, and Delegate Smith Speaks.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Judge Wilson, of this city, concluded his argument to-day in behalf of the admission of Utah territory as a state of the Union, before the house committee on territories.

He accord that when a territory had a

as a state of the Union before the house committee on territories.

He argued that when a territory had a population sufficient to entitle it to a representative in congress, with the other conditions incident to a fixed population, there was a moral obligation resiling on the government to admit that territory as a state, He declared that not 2 per cent. of the present adult Mormon make population of the territory ever practiced polygamy. He argued that the tenets of the Mormon church required the people to obey the laws of the state. That was one of the fundamental tenets of the church. He maintained that congress had full power to make such a compact with the proposed state, as would secure the suppression of polygamy. If the state violated the compact, congress would have the power to enforce the terms, or relegate the state back into the territorial condition, and resume

cents per pound, and on nickel in matter from 10 to 5; reducing the duty on cocoa matting from 10 to 5 cents per square yard, and on cocoa matter from 6 to 4 cents per square yard, and on cocoa matte from 6 to 4 cents per square foot; amending the provise to paragraph 192, so as to make it read "that all iron, or stoel wire valued at more than 5 cents per pound," instead of 10 cents, "shall pay a duty of not less than 35 per cent. At value and the less than 35 per cent. At value and the season at 50 per cent. At value and the season at 50 per cent. At value and the stating Laws on That value and the words, "value and 20 per cent. At the conclusion of that territory.

A NATURALIZATION BILL,

To Amend the Existing Laws on That Subject.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Oates, of the substance of the substanc A NATURALIZATION BILL.

To Amend the Existing Laws on That Subject.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Dates, of the subcommittee on naturalization, to-day reported to the judiciary committee of the house a full, prepared in flau of all others, amendatory of the bill, briefly stated, are as follows: That the alien must, reside ave years in the United States before he can become a citizen, and that at the expiration of that time he must appear in court and prove his residence, good moral character and fitness for citizenship. In the case of the United States court the notice of his intention must be served upon a representative of the United States and likewise in case of the state court, a representative of the state court, a representative of the state court, a representative of the state oper, a representative of the state oper, a representative of the state oper, a present requirement of the deciration of intention to become a citizen is dispensed with. The bill will be discussed Saturday.

### THE NICARAGOA BILL.

THE NICARAGUA RILL.

The Conferers Have Agreed to Drop, or Modify, Cortain House Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The conferers of the Nicaragua canal bill have come to an agreement. The following house amendments, if is believed, have been dropped or modified: Requiring that 10 per cent of capital stock be paid up before any bonds are soid; providing for printing across the face of the bonds the nonce that the United States is not responsible for them, and allowing the United States to fix the rates of tolls on the canal. necessary to fordify such pure sweet wints up to the alcoholic afrongth of 14 per cent. I greed to.

The amondment heratofora offered by Brown to the Ihoo paragraph was rejected. On this vote Senators Cameron, Mitchell, Plumb and Quay voted with the democrats, and Senators Bates, Berry, Roodgett, Cockrell, Coke, Fauthener, Harris, ones, (of Archansa) Reagan, Turpie, Vest and Watthall with the republicans.

On motion of Althrich the paragraph was finally amunded by making the rates on cleaned, uncleaned and broken rice and flour life and 1½ cents.

Plumb moved to insert an additional paragraph, relating to establishing a breasury department commission; agreed to without division. It provides for the appointment by the president, with the advice and consent of the senate, of five commissioners to hold office two, three, four, five and six years, respectively, not more than three of them to be of the same political party, the salary to be \$7500 per annum, and the permanent office at Washington.

The amendment reported from the finance. The amendment reported from the finance different for paragraph (25, as to oranges, lemons and limes, was agreed to. It inconses the rate per package (according to caracity) from 10, 20 and 40 cents, to 18, 30 and 50 cents, and from 8 cents for every additional cubic foot, to 16 cents.

Allison offered an amendment, which was agreed to, repealing the provision requiring a stamp to be affired to very post of imported do, repealing the provision requiring a stamp to be affired to very box of imported of o, repealing the provision requiring a stamp to be affired to very post of imported of o, repealing the provision requiring a stamp to be affired to very box of imported for the finance remained to remain the finance remained to provision requiring a stamp to be affired to very box of imported do, repealing the provision requiring a stamp to be affired to very box of imported do, repealing the provision requiring a stamp to be affired to very box of imported do, repealing the provision

## in the manufacture of watches," was agreed ELECTION OF DOLPH

Dolph Ge's 21 Votes in the Senate and 46 in the House.

THE PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL

Bew Bills Continues-Introduction of Two Railroad Commission Bills -Measures of Interest.

SALEM, Lan. 22.—In both houses of the legislature the election of a United States senator to-day passed off quietly and quickly. The big clock alongside of George Washington's picture on the wall back of the presidents chair in the senate indicated precisely 10:25 when Reading Cierk Eddy finished reading the journal of Monliey. Steel of Multiomali xising was recognized by the chair, and moved that the senate proceed to vote for United States senator. The motion prevailed without dissent and the chair. prevailed without dissent and the chair-called for nominations. Senator Barin then rose and said:

Senator Barri their teach and are sent incumbent. He has performed his duty initially and loyally for the interests of the state and its people. He is respected at home and abroad, and holds the kindest feelings and respect of the senators of the United States, and we all know that if he is elected he will perform his duty fatthfully as in the past. I name for senators of the United States the Hon. Joseph N. Dolph.

Joseph N. Dolph.

Upon Senator Wager devolved the task of placing the name of the democratic nominoe before the sanate. The democratic members of both houses held a caucus in the morning. of both houses held a caucus in the morning, Sanator Cauthorn presiding, Representative Militer of Jackson acting as cierk. On the informal haltot Pennoyer received 9 votes, Bush 6, United States District Attorney Monthly 2 and J. K. Wentherford of Albany 1. The formal haltot stood: Pennoyer 10, Bush 8, Oregon's governor was then declared the caucus nominee for United States senator. In presenting his passe Senator Wager and:

Wager said:

At 10:35 President Simon brought his gavel down on the marble block on his desk and announced that Joseph N. Dolph was

Miller of Jackson had been named by the democratic caucus to present the name of Pennoyer in the house, but was cheated out of his 'speech, for without waiting for any nominations, the speaker ordered a roll call.

States benator, I name the Hon. J. M. Dolpi

The house proceeded to the election of United States senator at 10:40. The vote WAS AS follows:

PERROTER.

Bewditch, Miller, of Lian Myers,
Unmbee, Morelock, Napton,
Miller, Jackson Moss, 1710e-9.
For Geo, H. Williams—Jennings, Stafford-2,
For Th. E. Cornell ps—Panlein—1,
Absent—Ladd, of Mulinomah.

The flood of new bills in the house continued to-day, all through the forence assign and a portion of the interaction. The last bill introduced was No. 155, many of the members having run out of legal cap paper. The first order of business was passed, and the clerk began the second reading of bills. The house found it necessary to have two reading clerks, and Glenn O. Holman, of Baker City, was appointed. He read loudly, clearly and rapidly, and business has been greatly facilitated since his appointment. Twenty pine bills passed the second reading to-day. It looks now as though more bills would be introduced this session than at any preceding one, and hardly one-fourth of The flood of new bills in the house conpreceding one, and hardly one-fourth of them should or will pass.

Two bills were introduced in the house to-Two bills were introduced in the house to-day to amend the act creating the railroad normalistion—each by Geor, which gives the commission additional power, and one by Fell, which provides that the legislature shall appoint commissioners. There ap-genrs to be quite a large number of railroad lobylists here liveking out for the interests of the roads they respectively represent, and it is doubtful if any laws not salisfactory to them will be emacted, since there is a lack of con-certed action on the pirt of those who wish to regulate the railroads. A Southern Onecorted action on the part of those who wish to regulate the railroads. A Southern Oregon member, who upholds Pennoyer's action, and who, it is needless to say, is a democrat, said today: "What is the use of a commission, anyway? If these facts and figures which the state has paid these men approach to obliect are a good thing to have, wby not pass a law compelling, onth road to file instance a statement will the secretary of shall in

state, and then we would have all "The fact and figures for nothing."

The bill introduced by Paulsen of Washington, providing for precinct assessors and abolishing the office of county assessor, is the same bill that went through the house two years ago but died in the senate. It is not unlikely that the same fate will overtake the resuscitated bill at this session, if indeed it

the regularitated bill at this session, if indeed is succeeds in passing the house.

Condon's bill to raise the age of consent to sixteen years proposes to amend the existing statute so it shall read as follows:

Bection 1732 If any person shall cancally know any formule child under the age of 16 years, or shall forcibly raried any woman of the age of 16 years or upwafel, such person shall be decimed quifty of rape, and upon conviction thereof shall be purished by haprisonment in the peniferatiory and less than three or more than twenty years. A similar, bill will be introduced in the senate by Tongue of Washington county.

Stafford's bill to amend the laws relating to insurance will be of interest to insurance companies. It provides that any fire in-

companies. It provinces that any fire assurance company doing business within the state shall, in case of a toes by fire, pay to the insured the full amount of the policy or the amount for which he or she is insured. In case of partial loss, then in such case the said company shall pay to the said insured, the full amount of such loss; provided, that the amount of the policy of such unsured be sufficient to cover such loss. Harrington's bill to amend the law relat-

Harrington's bill to amend the law relating to the summoning of jurymen provides that "whenever, for any reason, the number of jurors, either in whole or in part, required by the Oregon code, do not attend a term of court, the court has power, to direct the sheriff to summon forthwith from the body of the county persons having the qualifications of jurors, to rerve as such during the term; provided, that the court may, in its discretion, order the sheriff and clerk to draw from the jury hist, as provided in chapter xii., title 2, of Hill's code, the required number of names of persons, who shell be forthwith summoned by the sheriff to serve during the term, and who shall be called talesmen. The manner of drawing and summoning telesmen shell be the same as

Sinto Equator Frank C. Baker is running a force of twenty five men, the largest number ever employed in the state printing office. His work this year has been done in very good shape, and is eatisfactory. Mr. Beker has paid his compliments to the members of the house and senate by, presenting each one a supply of superb letter paper, appro-priately headed, "Sonate Chamber," or "Hall of Representatives," as the case may be, and bearing the name and home address of the members, thus:

Home address:
J. B. DIMICK,
Hubbard, Marion County. This printing was done without cost to the

The senate passed a bill this morning, the The senute passed a bill this morning, the tirst one of the session. It was irvine's bill providing for the incorporation of the city of Halsey. When it came up for final passage, Dewson explained that the citizens of Halsey had found their present charter defective and they were anxious for a better one. The bill passed without opposition.

# A Large Number of Mossures Boad for the

Second Time.
Salmi, Jan. 22.—All the sensiors who were absent yesterday on account of the train de-ratiment answered to their names on roll call this morning. The session was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Parker, of Independence, who prayed for judicious legislation, particularly in regard to the restriction of the liquor traffic, the smactment of wise legislation relative to educational institutions and the elec-

after to educational institutions and the cleo-tion of a United States sension whose heart is full of love for his state.

President Stuom annumned the following appointments to complete joint committees: On joint rules of house and senate, Dawen and Sinclair; to segregate and recommend the governor's message to committees: Cogn-well. Watts and Norval.

The reading clerk next read the communi-cation of Capt. John Mullan in support of his claim against the state, which was out-lined yesterday.

Tongue moved to refer to a special com-mittee, to be appointed by the chair, and Veatch moved to lay on the table. A vote being taken, Veatch's motion was youed down, 19 to 10. Tongue withdrew his motion and accepted Chandler's motion to refer to

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committee on claims.

By Wager—To redistrict the state into senatorial and representative districts; committee on elections.

By Dawson—Making it the duty of county recorders and county clerks to turn over to county research and county clerks to turn over to county research and instruments on fing given as abstract of all instruments on fing given as security for debt; committee on judiciary.

By Andrey—Providing for the completion of the wagon road from Pendleton to Canyon filly; committee on commerce.

By Dimick—Providing for the extirpation of the Canuda thistic; committee on agricultive

you Gily; committee on commerce. By Dimick—Providing for the exist pation of the Canada thistic; committee on agriculture. By Watkins—Providing for the number and distribution of names comprising jusy lists; judiciary committee. By Watkins—Exempting civil and judicial officers, attorneys, ministers, teachers, practicing physiolans, militarent, acting farry men or miliers; judiciary committee.

By Watkins—Exempting civil and judicial officers, attorneys, ministers, teachers, practicing physiolans, militarent, acting farry men or miliers; judiciary committee.

By Gray—To authorize the rematrician and operation of performing the state hounds and persons of portage rationals at the Ossoulas and between The Daller and Ceilio; committee on comments.

By Watts—Engipperoing the state hounds to prescribe the course of study and entitling persons who have completed the course of study to graduating honors; committee on education.

By Dawson—Providing for the construction of a school for deal mater; committee on public buildings.

By Conswell—Providing for the holding of terms of county court in Klamath county on the first Mouday of January, March, May, July, September and November; committee on counties.

By Conswell—Providing against the reentry upon lands by persons legally ejected and to punish such unlawly in June 1899, and blennally thereafter of road supervisors, who shall hold office for two years committee on roads and highways.

By Irline—Incorporating the city of Halsey; read third time and passed.

By Trine—Incorporating the dutes of Halsey; read third time and passed.

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By Steel-Prescribing the dutes of the cert of the certure court and commy clamate on corporations.

boom on the Umpquariver; committee on corporations.

By Steel-Prescribing the duties of the circuit court and county clarit of Mulmomals county; referred to the Mustmonial sensitors.

By Tongue-Providing that when a suppried woman joins with her knakend in a deed of conveying that when a suppried woman joins with her knakend in a deed of conveying on all property, and about schoolegie that the extraord sand.

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deed freely and wilhout fear or compulsion from any one; judiciary committee. ····· 在五百日上公元日。

From the house that it has adopted H. J. M. No. 3, petitivning congress to place Ordnance (Sergesia (Robert Williams on the retried list, with '3) per cont. pay; committee on military affairs.
From the house that it has adopted H. J. M. No. 3, praying congress to survey immediately all unsarveyed londs in the state; confinites on Federal relations.

Rocess till 2 P. M.

AFTERFOON SESSION. Upon the reasternishing of the senate a let-ter was read from the Oregon Poneer Asso-ciation presenting to the state a five oil painting of Dr. McLoughlin, the hoted

Thimberin moved the appointment of a committee of one from the senate, to meet with the house committee, to set a time for the formal acceptance of the painting. The median prevailed, and the chair appointed Chamberin.

BILLS SECOND READING.

By Dawson-Frobibiting the sale of tobacco, digarettes or cigars to miners under
the use of 18 years, except on the written
consent or order of the purent or guardian;
committee on education.

By Wager—Providing that when any pefittion is presented for the laying out, alteration or vacation of a county road, it shall
state that a notice of said petition has been
published; committee on roads and highways.

Ways.

By Chandler—Bepealing that portion of the out providing for the collection of taxes which relates to Baker county; considered

Cogswell-Requiring the secretary of : By Cogswell-Requiring the societary of state, within thirty days after each general election, to enaviss the votes cast for secre-tary and treasurer of state, saide printer, junitees of the supreme court, congressmen, udges of dircuif court, district attorneys, onch senators said representatives; commit-

ont senstors and representatives; commit-tes on elections. By Wager—To exempt homesteads from attachment and execution; committee on

oney Abolishing free scholarships inte university; education commit-

By Watkins—Froviding causes for which fury challenges for implied bias may be taken; judiciary committee.

By Ghamberlin—Creating the county of Morton out of part of Umatilia county; committee on counts. n counties.

n—To regulate foreign corporanescribe their powers and

tions and to prescribe their powers and duties; corporations commuttee. By Moore—To incorporate the city of St. Helens; corporations committee.

Helens; corporations committee.

By Wager—S. J. M. No. 8—Memorializing engress to construct a portage railway around the Castades and between The Dalles and Celifo, and the condenn a strip of land slong the northern bank of the Columbia in Washington territory to build a portage railway; ordered printed.

By Hamilton—S. J. M. No. 4—Memorial-time concress the make a perlassification of

By Gray-S. J. R. No. 2-Requesting Oregon's congressional Aelegation to secure a survey of public lands in Oregon; ordered printed. printed.

By Gray—S. J. R. No. 3—Instructing Oregon's congressional delegation to secure the passage of an act reimbursing purchasors of land along the fortested Oregon Central road land grant for all excess above the minimum price paid by them. Adjourned at 3.P. M.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Introduction of a Large Number of New Balem, Jan. 22.—The house was called to order at 10 A. M.
Ladd of Muthannah was excused on ac-After the reading of the journal, the speaker announced the following commit-

speaker amounced the following committees:

To investigate the school book question—
Brunded, Crosno and Gambee.

On the fishing interests, as mentioned in
tha governor's massage—Paquet, Parker and
Crook.

Ricker introduced a joint memorial arging
dongress to affordyrials money sufficient to
survey the unsurveved lands in this state
sand open them up to settlement. The memorial was mannimously adopted.

Harrington submitted a petition from
Evening Star grange, asking that the laws
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of foods and drugs, and to prevent adulteration of the same,

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subject Frank Dekram, of Portland, is president.

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By Williamson—To prevent pastoring of skeep on lands of others.

By Huskell—To promote irrigation.

By Gambae—Making land rate of interest agreement and allowing special agreements.

By Napton—Changing name of Bally orsek, Matheur county, to Alder creek.

By Paulsen—Regulating railroad freight charges. charges.

By Layman—To incorporate the town of Woodburn. By Layman—To prevent the adulteration of foods and drups

By Layman—To prevent the adulteration of toods and drugs.

By Gambee—Am noting the assessment and taxation laws.

By Armstrong—To amend school laws; requiring at least five months' school in any district.

By Price—In regard to the making of deeds.

By Belknap—Amending the laws relating to the adoption of text books, requiring the vote of county superintendents to be entimitted to and approved by the legislature.

Recens till 2 P. M. AFTHENOON BESSION

The house reassembled at 2 P. M. and the speaker announced the following standing committee on fisheries: Hahn, Picher, of Buttnemah, McCoy, Orook and Bowditch. A message from the senate, announcing passage of the late, to incorporate the city of Halsey, was received and read the first time. The house then proceeded with the old order of business; the reading of new bulls, as follows:

Iollows:

By Napton—To incorporate the town of Vule, Mathour crownty.

By Mitter, of Jackson—Fixing the fees of district attorneys.

By Blundell—Authorizing the payment to Douglas county of \$10,000 for bridges built as authorized by the last legislature.

By Powell—To Incorporate the city of Independence.

By Fisher—Fixing the charges of physicians.

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By Geer-Fixing the pay of school cierks.
By Kapton-Trobibiting marriages between persons any nearer of kin than second consine; also miscogenation.
By Frine-To incorporate the town of Central Foint, Jankson county.
By Roe-Reiteving Union county from payment of 1869; 12; state taxes due upon assessed property upon which no taxes can be collected.
By Harriagton-Amending the law re-

be collected.

By Harrington—Amending the law regarding the taking of appeals to the supreme
court.

By Thompson (by request)—To establish a
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state extended of stationary and portable ngines.

By Condon—Improving Fall creek and little Fall creek, Lane county, and authorizing the establishing of booms thereon.

By Gilbert—Froyding for the maintaining of tences across roads finite to be overflowed.

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By Hume (by request)—Providing that believe may fix ball when yet on the bench. dering at 1000.

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HEALDSBURG, Jan. 22.—W. H. Reynolds, of Healdsburg, has received notification from Washington of his appointment as increator of, Chinese for this coast, as previded by the Scott hill. Scott hill.

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public roads, giving the road supervisors
power to order out as many cilizens of his
district necessary to remove obstructions or
repair bridges.
By Condon—To regulate civil practice in
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ECCOND READING OF HILLS.

Harrington's bill for an act exempting homesteens from forced sale; referred to the committee on judiciary.

Harrington's bill to create the office of attorney general; judiciary containtee.

Harrington's bill to punish crimes committed on the Columbia and Bhake rivers; committee on communice.

ommittee on commerce. Harrington's bill to provide for the dis-barge of mortgages by affidavit; judiciars

bowditch's bill to amend the charter of Medford, Jackson county; committee on ecrporations.

Faulsen's bill to regulate custom mills used to grind grain; committed on agricu

Hume's bill authorizing the appointment f official reporters in circuit courts, pre-cribing their duties and fixing their com-ensation; judiciary committee. Wilson's assessment and taxation bill was

Wilson's assessment and taxation bill was reterred to that committee.
Bowditch's bill to anthorize and empower annuity, safe deposit and trust companies to be appointed and act as administrators, executors, guardians, assignees, receivers or trustees? committee on judiciary.
Bowditch's bill to permanently locate, regulate and maintain a state normal school; committee an education.
Fell's bill defining the boundaries of the county of Morrow; referred to the committee on counties.

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Jennings bill to amend school laws: com-

Jennings but to amend sensor haws, committee on education, idoberts' bill to appropriate money to aid county counts of Coos and Douglas counties to construct a wagon roud along the middle fork of the Coquille river in those counties; ways and means committee.

Roberts's bill to chunge the name of Averill, Coos county, to Bandon, was considered engrossed and ordered to the third reading.

reading.
Price's bill, creating the office of recorder of conveyances in Clackamas, Clatsop, Umatitla, Union and Jackson counties; referred to the committee on counties. Wilson's bill, to promote drainings for agricultural and sanitary purposee; committee

chitized and same ary prosect countries on agriculture.

Bean's bill, to confirm to the county of Unatilla title to block 12, of the town of Pendicton, for court house and county buildings; ordered engrossed and passed to third reacting. naing. McCoy's bill, to create the county of Ful-

m; committee on counties. Condon's bill to create a state board of horticulture, and appropriate money therefor; committee on agriculture.
Stafford's bill amending the act relating to publication of financial condition of coun-

publication of financial condition of counties; committee on judiciary.

Giber's bill to cure defects in deeds and to cure defects in judicial sales of real property; committee on judiciary.

Williamson's bill to amend the lien law; committee on usgiculture.

Northur's bill for relief of T. ff. Harkins, appropriating \$400.as compensation for preparing a mamorial stone for the Washington monument; committee on claims.

Earthart's bill to transfer to the general fund all balances remaining in the Oregon war delpt, state-home building, state contiol building, land and outstanding warrant funds; referred to the committee on judiciary.

ary.
Earnurt's bill increasing the salary of the Multnomah county treasurer to \$2500 was referred to the Multnomah delegation.
Ladd's bill amending the law governing the Oregon National Guard was referred to the Oregon National Guard was referred to the committee on military affairs. Northurp's bill amending the act relating to conveyances; committee on judicury. Maxwell's bill to change the name of the town of Lincoln, Tilamook county, to Tilia-mook, was ordered engrossed and passed to the third reading. Paquet's assessment and taxation bill was referred to that committee. Adjourned.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Mayor Van B. eLashmutt, of Portland, and family, and W. Anderson, general manager of the acoma Land Company, left overland for Parciana Land Company, set overland prortland last eventuar.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Merry, cf. Portland, expect to remain here a week or ten days, and then visit Southern California before returning North.

At the weekly meeting of the Methodist procedure, westerney the question of re-

At the weekly meeting of the Methodist proachers yesterday the question of removing the University of the Factic to San Francisco was discussed, and the prevailing opinion was in layor of such a transfer.

Theodore B. Wilcox, of Portland, came down from the North yesterday and is at

the Palane.

H. D. Isaacs of the Oregon Railway & Navigalion Company at Walla Walla, is in the city.

John Somerville, a merchant of Portland, is in the city.

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By Hume—Regarding the inheritance of lilegiting ate children.

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The demurrer to the petition of Portland, for a distributive share in the extra of the late Captain L. M. Starr, was sastained in Oakland this moraing by large of lates to mond, on the crown was asstained in Oakland this moraing by large of lates of lates of the late Captain L. M. Starr, was sastained in Oakland this moraing by large of lates of lates of the late Captain L. M. Starr, was sastained in Oakland this moraing by large to any one of lates of the late Captain L. M. Starr, was sastained in Oakland this moraing by large to any one of lates of the late Captain L. M. Starr, was sastained in Oakland this moraing by large to any one of lates of the late Captain L. M. Starr, was sastained in Oakland this moraing by large of lates of the late Captain L. M. Starr, was sastained in Oakland this moraing by large of lates of the late Captain L. M. Starr, was sastained in Oakland this moraing by large of lates of the late of the late of the late of lates of the late of the late of lates of the late of the late of the late of the late of lates of the late of the late of lates o

The Proposed Exhibition in London.

Sacramerro, Jan. 22.—A committee of 110
appointed by state Board of Trade to consider
the proposition of making an exhibition of
California products in London held a meeting in this city to-day. M. M. fistee read a
bill be had prepared, asking the legislature
to appropriate \$100.000 for making
a display. After a long discussion it was
decided that the sum suggested would be
entirely insufficient, and it was almost unnaincoming the sum of the legislature for
the original amount suggested, a quarter of
a million dollars. A committee of ten was
appointed to explain the plan of the exhibition to the members of the legislature.

At a conference in the assembly this evening, it was decided to have Covernor Waterman appoint commissioners in the state legislature. The Proposed Exhibition in London

Will Maintain Tariff Rates.
San Francisco, Inn. 22.—Notice has been received from General Passenger Agent
James Chartton, of the Altonline, that a new passenger agreement, embracing the entire competitive passenger business, is now under consideration, and he says that, "Ontil final decision respecting this agreement has been reached, all lines in competition with us have agreed to maintain tariff rates."

Murdered by a Robber.

STOCKION, Jan. 22.—A Chinaman named Chin Din was murdered last night at Banta, this county. His head was crushed by three blows with a pump bandle in the hands of a robber, who entered the washhouse through a window. The house was ransacked for valuables, and the dead body of the Chinaman lay in the middle. There is no clue to the introderer.

For Desertion and Neglect.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Desertion and willful neglect on the purt of the bushand were the grounds upon which Judge Wallace gave Willetta S. Hills divorce from Edward B. Hill. Their property was awarded to the divorced wife. Hill went to Pertiand some five years ago, where, it is understood he has Murdered by a Robber.

Eve years ago, where, it is understood he has since remained.

tince remained.

To Be in Charge at Portland.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Ensign D. F.
Terrell, who was at Sika, on the Finta, has been appointed to take charge of the branch hydrographic office at Fortland. He will, it is understood, pass a short time in the San Francisco office so as to become acquainted with the methods of work on this coast. Shipping.
22.—Arrived: Steamer

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Arrived: Steamer Ajux, Goos bay; steamer State of California Portland; steamer Walla Walla, Victoria Cleared: Steamer Signal, Port Townsend: ship Spertan, Scattle. Departed: Steamer n Portland.

TRAGEDIES NEAR HOME Arrest of a Man Suspected of

Wife Murder. TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

An Oregon City Man Drowned-Suicide of a Wemaz-A Fatal Hazting Accident in Linn County.

Pour Towseeve, Jan. 22.—A Scandinavian uapped Charles Lumsdaller was arrested here to-day, charged with murdering bis wife near Fergus Falls, Minn., one year ago. wire near Pergus Falls, Minn., one Year ago. He was a farmer in confortable circumstances and had borrowed considerable money from the local banks and induced his countrymen to go his security. It was noticeable by the neighbors that Lumsdaller was unusually intimate with his pretty servant girl, who had just arrived from

Europe.
In March Mrs. Lumsdaller very unexprotedly and mysteriously died, which occa-sioned considerable gossip after it was known that the servant girl assumed the dead wife's relationship with Lumsdatler. During last summer the girl gave birth.

and in October the couple left the farm for Forgas Falls, where they were married and started west, accompanied by six children of the former wife. The notes became due, and the neighbors

The notes became due, and the neighbors were called upon to settle Lumsdaller's debts, when the subject of his former wife's death occasioned much surmising, until the body was exhunced and examined, when it was found that she had been pol-oned. An investigation soon disclosed that Lumsdaller had pierohased some stryobnine, and that he had left very quickly for parts unknown.

About the same time O. L. Larson stole \$2500 in checks and emigrated west, where he was followed and arrested in Kilitias county last week by the sheriff of Fergus Fulls. He said that Lumsdaller was here. The prisoner's only answer when questioned was, "They can't convict me."

The sheriff says that circumstantial evidence is very strong. The prisoner left his wife and seven children here in destitute circumstances. The servant gril is very strangic, and Lumsdaller is a very powerful man, about 16 years old.

man, about 45 years old.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. Their Mother Was Visiting at a Neighbor's, and Had Locked Them In.

bor's, and Hat Locked Them In.

BOLENBURG, W. T., Jan. 22.—A Teanaway special to the Capital this evening says: This morning a terrible accident occurred at Toanaway mills, twenty miles north of Ellenshurg, resulting in the destruction of the residence of Mr. Kenyon and the burning to death of his two children. Mr. Kenyon, at the time of the accident, was in the woods cutting timber, and his wife had left the bouse for a few minutes to visit a neighbor's, locking the children up. The fire was discovered by Fred Seaton, who broke in the front door and endeavored to rescue the children, but was prevented by the flames.

from tour and endeavored to rescue the can-drem, but was prevented by the fames.

After the building had burned, the charred remains of the children were found in the embers and ashes. All that remained of the eldost child was the headless trunk, while the youngest one was burned beyond recognition.

recognition.

It is not known how the fire originated, but there was a box of shavings behind the stove, from which it may have caught. Mr. Kenyon was an employe of Sestons & Sens, in their sawmils, and formerly resided in Wheelburg.

F. W. Campbell, Superintendent of Line Construction for the Electric Co. OREGON CITY, Jan. 22.—F. W. Campbell, a prominent citizen of this place was drowned prominent citizen of this place was drowned to-day. For some time he has been working for the Willamette Falls Electric Company as superintendent of line construction. To-tay he was having poles taken from the river, and remained at the raft while the teams were absent, and evidently fell in when no one was near. He could not swim. William Fletcher, passing at 2.28 discovered Campbelly het fact. He could not swim. William Fletcher, passing at 2:80, discovered Campbell's hat floating in the eddy, his cout on the bank, and a ing in the eddy, his cont on the bank, and a spike-pole on the raft, and gave an alarm. Search was immediately begun but the body was not recovered until 4 o'clock. He was home to dinner and was last seen by the teamsters about 2 o'clock. In the prime of life, a universal favorite, and a strong man in the community, his death is theeply regretted. He leaves a wife and three children.

BUICIDE OF A WOMAN. fier Husband Befused to Come West, So She Swallowed Potent I.Enanos, Or., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Lou Barnes, living at Spicer, Liun county, who came recently from Kentucky, took poison this afternoon, with fatal results. She came out here to her parents, with the understanding that her husband would soon follow, but it seems be changed his tuind and wrote her that he would never come. This so depressed her mind that she took the fatal

Young Man of Linn County Shot by a Albany, Or., Jan. 22.—News from Lebanon tates that yesterday John Huddleson and seeph Klum, two young men of that place. Jeseph Klum, two young men of that place, while out deer hunting in the mountains near Waterloo, met with a fatal shooting accident. Klum, raised his gun to thre at a deer, when he slipped and fell, a loud of buckshot striking Huddleson, who was standing near, in the head. The latter thed almost instantly, the charge of buckshot shultering his head. Deceased was aged about 20, and his purents are well-known citizens of Linn county.

THE MINING TROUBLES ENDED.

A Settlement Satisfactory to the Knights of Labor.

Seattle, W. T., Jan. 22.—The mining troubles in this county are settled, so far as surface indications go. The workmen at Gliman and Cedar river returned to work this morning, and all the mines are now running to their usual capacity. The settlement of the trouble was caused by the Issanance of a letter from H. W. Mc. Neil, manager of the Oregon Improvement Company, defuting the position the company will assume towards labor organizations. Mr. McNeil states that he will employ whomsoever he pleases in the operation of the mine, without regard to affiliation with any labor organization. This is construed by the Knights to mean that the former interdict against them in the Newcastle mine has been removed, and that they will be allowed to return to work.

Many vague rumors have been flying on the street sto-day regarding the status of the strike. Sheriff Cochrane teiggraphed to Governor Semple, asking bim for aid in suppressing the trouble. The sheriff declared that a riot was being incited by the Oregon Improvement Company, and he refused to send a posse of men to Newcastle to prevent any disturbance. The improvement company field a notice on the sheriff that the county would be held responsible for any danage that might result to their properly unless official protection were offered by him. All complications seem to be avoided, however, by the return of the miners to work.

WALLA WALLA NOTES, Proposed Extension of the Hunt Road to the Grand Bonds.

the Grand Bonde.

Walla Walla, Jan, 22.—G. W. Hunt, now at Union in the interest of the extension of his road to the Grand Ronde valley, will be here the last of the week, and will then meet Milton and Dayton people in regard to the extension of the road to their towns. It is believed the route to Grand Bonde will be built direct from here up the famous Mill Gaesk canyon, and by a short tunnel through the rings to the headwaters of the Looking-glass river and thence to Grand Ronde.

This morning Golonel Parker, editor of the Statesman newspaper here, received an offer from Washington to establish a democratic pager there.

from Washington to establish a democratic paper there.

E. Fitzsimmons, of Albert Lea, Minn., is here, intending establishing a tobacco incory, and employ twenty hands.

An effort is being made to review the fruit-canning industry, once spourishing here.

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The probability and inflammata man, any expendiculation for the strength of the streng comic per house for a franchise, as they want to begin work right away.

The antipe ferse of the electric light com-

pany are busy stringing wites on the princ-pal streets, taking advantage of the Spring-like weather.

The weather is so plessant that almost all the business bouses are without fire, and doors are wide open.

A company is about to be formed at Wallala to build an irrigating canal to bring water from the Walla Walla river to that lown and vicinity. A Lively Fight for the Minnesota Senatorship.

FROM SEATTLE. A Dishouest Contractor Disappears-The Riot Cases Dismissed. SEATTLE, W. T., Jan. 22, A. R. Fink, late gent of the Northern Pacific Express Cominy in this city, has been appointed agen-the O. R. & N. Company, vice J. R. Polley

lown and vicinity.

of the C. R. & N. Company, vice J. R. Polley meigned.
George Liot, a contractor of the Scattle Electric Railway Company, has levanted leaving numerous creditors. He borrower, various sums from his employers and left many in bad shape. Liot did the same trick once before, when he was a contractor for the Canadian Paolile at Farwell.
Malarkey, Convoy, Werley, Wood and Terrace, arrested for complicity in the rlots at Newcaste, two weeks since, were to-day discharged from Justice Jones's court. Before the cases were decided, the attorpey for the prosecution appeared and made an argument for the insintenance of haw and order and the binding of the defendants. The attorney for the defense ingred for distalssa, of his clients, on the ground that the charges against them had not been proved. The magistrate evidently took this view of the case, and by the discharge of the prisoners settled all the Newcastle riot cases, so far as the courts are concerned, unless the attchion of the next grand jury is called to them Convention of Temperance workers was held in this city in temperance workers was held in this city in

CONVENTION OF TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

EXATUR, Jan. 22.—A muss convention of
temperance workers was beld in this city at
the M. E. church this afterhoon and evening. About seventy-five delegates from difterent parts of the territory were present
The chject of the session was stated to be the
inninguration of agitation against the liquor
traffle, preparatory to the novement for the
admission of the territory as a state. Fortyeight hundred deliars was raised to promote

TROM SALEM.

Incorporation of the Fortland & East Portland Bridge Company.

Salum Or. Jan. 22.—Herbert L. Hotch, kins, of New Havon, Conn., and Charles Taylor. of New York, were to-day appointed commissioners of deeds for Oregon. Also the following were appointed notaries: J. C. Bowmer, Milton; Dan Alexander, Portland; J. E. Benton, Engene.

Bowner, Milton; Din Alexander, Portland; J. E. Renton, Eugene.
Articles of incorporation were filed to-day in the secretary's office by the Kismath River Improvement Co.; G. P. Chase, L. D. Ward and H. Kiesler incorporators; capitatock, \$100,000; principal office, Inkville object, improvement of Klamath, Link mic Wood rivers and Seven Mile creek.

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The Portland & East Portland Bridge Company also incorporated, with John D. Crozier, Aloys Harold and J. A. Allmire incorporators; capital stock, \$200,600; principal office, Portland.

The First Espitist Church of Langell valley; John L. Officid, S. W. Officid and Ma. Haynes, trustees; value of property, 3500.

The Siuslaw & Eastern Railway and Navigation Company; capital stock, \$1,000,000 object, to build a railroad from Siuslaw bay via Rugene, to the eastern boundary of Oregon; A. G. Hovey, James A. Straight, Win A. Cox, J. M. Hodson and E. C. Emith, incorporators; principal office in Lanc county The Oregon Blayde Club, B. E. Miller, H. N. Cocketine and D. B. Loucks, incorporators; capital stock, \$1000; principal office Portland.

Amos R. Kanega, from Michigan, and Austin E. Grafithy, from Olifo, were, on mo-ion, admitted to practice in all the courts of

this state.

Motion presented to file a transcript in the case of J. K. Kelty vs. H. W. Pike.

Charles Kohn et al., appellant, vs. I. S. Hinshaw, sherift, respondent: appeal fron. Baker county argued and submitted. Judge Whalley, attorney for appealants; Judge Olimstead and J. J. Shaw, attorneys for regressional states.

Oinstead and J. J. Shan, should be spendent.

Judge Lord is sick, and was not in court.

Lenn, 16-year-old daughter of ex-Sheriff
John W. Minto, died early this morning.

She was a sweet and gentle girl, and very much beloved by the family, friends and ac-

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A Salvation Soldier in Trouble—The Tex-non Island Strike.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 22.—William Garbet a Nanalmo Salvation Army member, was arrested here to-day and returned to Nanat-mo for trial for obtaining money under fulse

protonass.

The recent discovery of rich gold quarts on Texada island has caused considerable excitement, and small steamers are carrying passengers frequently from Nanaino. A large steamer will be sent from Victoria Friday lawf.

FOR CHERA AND JAPAN. VANOUVER, B. C., Jan. 22.—The steem-ship Parthia sailed for Yokohama this after-noon with seven passengers, twenty-nine Chinese and a full dargo.

A large quantity of freight was left be-hind, the Parthia being unable to carry it.

SMALLPOX AT WALLA WALLA.

All Public Gatherings Forbidden by the Board of Health. All Public Gatherings Forbidden by the Board of Health.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., Jan. 22.—At a meeting of the board of health it was ordered that all meetings, places of amusements and public gatherings be discontinued. The variety theater retiness, unless the license of \$400 is refunded. It is reported to night that Owen Codi, one of the smallpox victims, is dying at the pest house. The street where the man was living when discovered to be suffering from the discave is effectually barricasted with a guard at both ends of the square. It is believed that it is not probable that any more cases will develop. All the physicians are busy vaccinating. Everybody seems to have taken a sudden notion in that direction.

TAUDMA NOTES.

Nysterious Disapprearance—Death at the Pest House.

Tacoma, Jan. 22—Albert Zieber, who was a fireman on the train wrecked at Green river two months ago, in which Engineer A. M. Sypher was supposed to have been ki.led, has disappeared. He was last seen on the T. J. Potter, between here and Olympia, on the 28th of Koyember. He was injured at the time of the necident, and had recovered. Edward Jones died at the pest house last night of smallpox. This is the last case in the city.

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Herman Jones, of Minter, was held in bonds of \$500 to the circuit court for selling liquor without a license.

KEAL ESTATE AND JACK RABBITS.

REAL ESTATE AND JACK RARRITS.

Topics Under Discussion by the People of North Yakinas.

North Yakina, Jan. 22—Mr. W. W. Fish, of Eduara, N. Y., bought \$50,000 worth of city property yesterday. Mr. Fish also bought a fine ranch, which he proposes to piace under thorough entitivation.

Mr. Raiph T. Vining, of Tacoma, has bought \$4000 worth of business property, and intends building a brick block thereon.

At a jack rabbit drive to-day, participated in by some 200 persons, some 300 rabbits were rounded up, and at the killing it was both exciting and indicrous. It was especially interesting to the small boy, and built the blows intended to kill rabbits were received by the injustious kid. February 2 there will be another drive that promises to be a well-conducted and extensive affair.

QUIET REIGNS AT BOSLYN.

Governor Sample Arrives at the Mines and Then Returns to the Capital. Governor Sampla Arrivos at the Mines and Then Returns to the Capital.

ELLERGUERO, Jan. 22.—Everything is quiet to-night at Roslyn, and no serious trouble is anticipated. Governor Senude arrived at the mines this morning, and will leave for Olympia on to-night's train. This is an indication that matters are not so serious as sepresented. The coul company, it is thought, will refuse employment to all old men, and depend in lature on new men. There is coul enough on hand to do the company thirty days.

Mr. J. B. Loughtan, mayor of North Den Moiner, is, says: "I have been using Chamberlain's Cough Remody for the past two years and can recommend the my give in need of a reliable cough medicine." They were in two years and can recommend the my diverse in the second medicine. They were it without any from a lated small stakes group. "Boxaner to send a reliable cough medicine." They were in the send of the send and the send of the send

THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

OPEN CHARGES OF CORRUPTION.

Allison Said To Have Been Offered the Treasury Pertiolio-John Wanamaker Starts for Indianapolis-Eta.

Minneapolis, Jan. 22.—The Minnesota house of representatives adjourned until to-morrow without bulloting for United States senator, pending the charges of bribery in connection with the senatorial fight.

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cut balloting for United States senator.
The scenate considered the bribery matter in a stormy secret session of two hours' duration to-day, and the partial report ande to them comprised charges which Senator Backman, in an eloquent speech, said were "made by men whose characters would not bear very close investigation."
Senator Ward, another strong Sabin man and a men ber of the investigating committee, announced that both Washburn and Sabin had been implicated in the charges made, and he would vote for neither.
The substance of the partial reports offered by the committee was that one man had been offered a good government position, if he would vote for Sabin. Another claims to have been offered \$1000 to you for Washburn, while a third says a Washburn man gave him wine until he was so drunk he did not know wiether he received any money or the control of the partial in a greatity size.

not.
The senate is in executive session again The sounts is in executive measurements against this evening. At quarter before midnight the hearing of the report was concluded, the doors opened, and the senate proceeded to yote for United States senator. Senator Dinniels nominated General W. D. Washburn. No nomination was made by the democrata, and they refrained from voting, several senators made brief remarks about the allowed bythere. the alleged bribery.

The ballot resulted: Washburn 24, E. M.
Wilson 2, Knute Nelson 1. The vote was
completed at 12: 15, and the senate adjourned.

ERWELL ELECTED.
THENTON, N. J., Jan. 22.—In separate session fo-day Sewell received a majority both houses for United States squator.

COKE BE-ELECTED. Austra, Jan. 22.—The senate and house re-elected the Hon. Richard Coke as senator, ithout opposition. SENATOR CULLOM RE-ELECTED.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 22.—Senator Culiom to-day received a hearty telegram from the republican members of the lilinois legislature, announcing his re-election and warmly endorsing his official career. SPHINGISHS Official career.

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SPHINGISHAD, Ill., Jan. 22.—In a separate session of the legislature, Senutor Cullom received a majority of both houses for United States senutor.

Allison Said to Have Been Offered the Tresury Portfolio-Eastern Prospects. Tresary Portfolio—Eastern François.
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—General Harrison had his usual large number of callers to-day. The sudden departure of J. S. Clarkson, of Iowa, for Washington yesterday, was looked on with some interest here. A gentieman, well informed politically, said to-night that it had been settled for several weeks that either Senator Allison, or Clarkson, would go into the cabinet. Allison was offered the treasury portfolio several weeks ago, but protested that he preferred to remain in the senate. The understanding was finally had that if the president-electrouid see his way clear to permit. Allison to remain in the senate, he would invite Clarkson to a seat in the cabinet. MEETING OF RAILROAD PRESIDENTS. The gentleman now believes that matters

The gentleman now believes that matters have remebed a point where a decision has been reached, and that Clurkson's trip East is a result, as he is vitally interested either way. The gentleman closed by predicting that within a short time it would appear that Allison was preparing to assume the freustry portfolio.

Very little has been heard here about California, eakingt, respectively. Very little has been heard here about California cabinet prospects, and not a single prominent coaster has visited General Harrison since the election. It is learned, however, that California has been carnestly at work. They have two favorite candidates, Judge M. M. Estge and Hon, John L. Switt, with Estee far in the lead as regards indorsements.

with Essee in the second mendations and requests that Judge Essee be honored, the following petitions have been forwarded to the president-elect: From the states of California and Nevada, from republican members of the legislatures of California and Nevada, from the agreement of both states, from all of the legislatures of collifornia and Nevaca, from the governors of both states, from all republican members of congress from the Pacific coast, from the state board of trade of California, from the chief justice of California, and lastly, from over 30 per cent. of the republican county committees of California from the contract of California and lastly, from over 30 per cent.

forma.

From the unanimity and strength of these petitions, those here acquainted with the situation, concede the probability of Judge Estee's appointment, and his name is coupled with the attorney generalship.

WANAMAKE STAPTS FOR INDIAGRAPOLE.

PHYSICALLY JAN. 22—JOHN Wann-

WARMARER SEARTS FOR INDIABATOLIS.
PHILADELPHIA, Jun. 22.—John Wangmaker left here this morning for Indianapoils. A friend of the gentleman said to a
reporter this evening that he went by invitation and not on his own volition.

TRIAL OF MRS. KAWSON.

Senantional Dewelpments That Reflect Dispredit on the Defendant.
Curcaso, Jan. 22.—Some sensational testimony was introduced to-day, during the trial of Mrs. Rawson for the shooting of her husband's attorney in the court room hast summer. It was developed in the reading of the evidence, on which the grand jury indicted Mrs. Rawson, and included the story of a former detective named Hogan, who at one time was in Mrs. Rawson's employ and asserted that he left her because she wanted him to get banker Rawson out of the way by putting poison into a bottle of gin from which the banker used to drink at night.

Hogan asserts that Mrs. Rawson told him that if he would not kill Rawson she would send for Lee, her former husband, and the father of Rahph Lee, who shot banker Rawson down in front of the church, to do the

father of Raiph Lee, who shot banker Rawson down in front of the church, to do the deed. Testimony was also introduced to show that Mrs. Rawson was a woman of exceedingly viocent temper, addicted to the use of liquor and profane language. A Mrs. Hamilton, who lived with Mrs. Rawson before she married the banker, said the defendant swore terrilly because Hawson did not pay her san Raiph, who was at the time a clerk in the bank, a larger safary. "She said," the Hamilton woman testified, "that she world get even with the old Booogendya. She wand with the old Bpoopendyke. She would marry him, make his money fly, and then get rid of him."

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Texas Presidential Esectors Fail to Comply With the Law.

St. Louis, Jan. 22.—A dispatch from Auslin, Texas, referring to the blunder committed by the presidential electors in that state in not signing their names on the envelope containing the role of Texas, and the consequent non-acceptance of it yestered by acting Vice-President Ingalis, says that Governor Ross immediately telegraphed to all the electors to meet at Austin at once and prepare another return. There is some chance of their not being able to do this in time, as some of the electors live in remote parts of the state. If there is a delay on their part, or a loss of even two hours time on the part of the messenger, the count will have to be made without Texas.

SELL WHIPPED BY CARDIFF In a Fifteen-Round Fight at Minne-

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Minnearous, Jan. 22—A 15-round contest with small gloves, Queensherry rules,
between Patsy Cardiff, of Minneapoles, and
Jim Fell, champ on heavy weight of Michigan, came off this evening. In the
first four rounds, Fell was on the
aggreeate and got in some heavy blows.
Cardiff claimed first blood in the second
round.

Gridin claimer man would the honors were about evan, but in the cighth Cardiff began through and did some states were a state and succeeding nations.

In the claystiff of accumed weather and most of his blows were ineffective, while Cardiff did some telling work. From this time

it was apparent that Cardin had the best of it. of it.

The fifteenth round was a rough and tumble, in which Fell tried hard to hold his own, even when forced against the ropes. Finally the men negan of fight savagely, clieching and wrestling in spite of the reference will be cree's orders.

Cardiff's friends claimed foul, and the referee gave him the fight' on that ground.

Neither of the men was badly punished, although Cardiff's condition was best.

A PHENOMENAL PREACHER.

A 10-Year-Old Kenbucky Girl Arousing the Imperitent.

A 10-Year-Old Kenbucky Girl Arousing the Impenitent.

Falmotti, Ky., Jan. 22.—Something of a prodigy has developed here in the shape of a loy-gen-old girl preacher, Mary B. Emmons, who has delivered four sermons in this place and is becoming quite popular as a preacher. She has a good voice and a splendid delivery for one so young. From infancy she displayed unusual brightness. About eight months ago she joined the Bayint church here, and said the Lord had called upon her to preach.

But first addressed a small congregation at her father's house, and succeeded so well that she spoke next in the church mear by. The fittle girl soon had a reputation throughout this and neighboring counties. After several months in the county she preached here, and her success was greater than in the rural districts. Under her ministry sevents. several months in the country she presented here, and her success was greater than in the rural districts. Under her ministry sev-eral persons have joined the church. She will d ntinue services here for several weeks, and then she will go to the larger Kentucky towns.

AN ENTERPRISING ENGLISH FIRM. Its Proposes to Remove Its Plant to This Country.

PITTERING, Jan. 22.—Edward James, a prominent English tin plate manufacturer, is in this city looking up's location for the Pope Iron and Tin Plate Company of Tipton England, which proposes to move here. Mr. James stated to a Dispatch reporter that over one million dollars had been contributed by English tin plate manufacturers and merchants to deteat the clause in the senate tariff bill, imposing a duty on tin plate, and this gum had been judiciously placed in the hands of lookyists for that purpose girls the event of the passage of the bill the industry will be likely to be wound up in England, and many workers will fock to this contry.

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He Looks for an Appelatment Sut Dore Not Phope for a Cabinet Place.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 22.—Ex-Cadet Whitaker, the colored youth who attracted so much attention at West Point, several years ago, by being found tied, with his ears cut, is how a politician in South Carolina. He had aspirations toward congress, but latterly he has been looking to President Harrison for office. Speaking about a colored man for the cabinet, he said: "The time has not come for a negro to be in that position. It would injure the republican party, for it would bring about dissensions all through the country. North and South. I believe that within the next twenty years the negro will be represented in the president's cabinet."

AN ENGLISH FORGER CAPTURED.

Accused of Having Used His Stepmenter's Name to Secure \$125,000.

Phyladdiphia, Jun. 22. Captan Linden, of Pinkerton's detective agency, with Frederick Jarvis, detective inspector of Scotland Yards, London, England, arrived in this city last night with Thomas Barton, of Macciented, England, who is wanted in Grandi Fairfore series of forgeries, He is accused if targing his stepmother's name to stock tertificates of the London & Northwestern Railrond Company, amounting to \$125,000. Barton confessed the entire matter, and the magistrate held him for extradition.

MEETING OF KALLIGAJO PRESIDENTS.

MEETING OF RAILROAD PRESIDENTS.

A Regolution Passed Commendatory of the New Interstate Agreement.

New York, Jan. 22.—At the meeting of the trunk line presidents to-day, a resolution was adopted declaring a favorable opinion of the recently constructed interstate, agreement of the Western presidents, and instructing the commissioner to examine and report to the board whatever modifications were necessary in the trunk line agreement, interstate reports, principle of arbitration, etc., the same as in the new agreement being favored.

MR. BLAINE'S REPLY.

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He Is Asked by a Reporter, "Will You Be our Next Secretary of State."

BAUMORE, Jan. 22.—Hun. Jas. G. Blaine presided at the ennual meeting of the West Virginia Gentral and Pittsphurg Railpoad today, and caused some amusement by voting the praxies of Secretary Bayard. Hon. W. H. Barnum resigned from the directory.

Blaine told an Associated Press representative when asked "Will you be our next secretary of state?" "That question could be better answered at Indianapolis."

Planters Angry at Attempts to Induce Negroes to Smigrate.

New Onlary Jan. 22.—A special to the Times-Democrat from Vicksburg, Missisanppi, says: News reached here to-night that Fred Hopkins and Jensins, of this city, both polored labor agents, have been caught in North Carolina and lynched. No particulars have been received, but the report is believed, as it is as much as a man's life is worth to try to get hands away from the planters just now.

SPRECKELS WAS TOO SHARP. Friend Tried to Dupe Rim With the Elec-tric Scheme. New York, Jan. 22.—Claus Speakels said here this morning that he was invited by an agent of Friend to enter the electro sugar refining scheme, but declined. "I asked him ope question that sattled him," said Steckels. "He could not tell me what become of the dirt that was extracted from raw augar. That decided me not tol go in." ACCIDENT ON THE UNION PACIFIC.

A Brakeman Killed and Several Passen-A Brekeman Killed and Several Passen-gers Lojured.

OMANA, Jan. 22.—In a dense log this morn-ing a freight train crushed into the rear of an accommodation train on the Union Pa-cific in the suburbs of the city. John Con-nors, a brakeman, was killed and a number of the passengers were seriously brubed and shaken m.

COAL MINES AFIRE. It is Foured That They Will Be Totalty
Destroyed.

Pittsburg, Jan. 22.—A large fire is raging at the Jackson mines, near Jackson in the Connellsville coke region. The mines are owned by Cochrane & Sons, and are among

the oldest in the coke regions. It is feared that the mines will be totally destroyed. Don't lantate your Lunes with a stubborn Cough, when a sale and certain remed; can be had in Dr. Jayne's Expectoraut.

Laid Up for Repairs.

New York, Jan. 22.—The steamer State of Nebraska, which aprang a leak, while on the way from Glasgow, has been placed on the dock for repairs, and the passengers will sail Thursday by the Guion line steamer, Keyada,

Offensive breath vanishes with the use of Dr. Sogo's Catarrh Remedy. ESPARCET SEED. I will furnish seed, imported from from Germany, of this season's growth, at the following reasonable rates: Per 1000 pounds. 9,050 00 Per 100 pounds. 80 00 Per 200 pounds. 7 50 pannish, page free, per pand. 7 50 All erdere must be secompanishly each for codered. Address. ial, past free, per pound.
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Taxona. Jan. 22.—Early this more United States lish commission on the region of J. F. 1888 and to the region of J. F. 1888 and to only a few minutes was made. The count on board 5,000,000 white dilly count in boaters, in charge of J. F. Birs and its assistants. At Portland R. S. Son, one of the assistants, left he with 100 (cmale and fifty male lotter which were taken on to Cape Disappearment, and according to a message representation. The proof of the second of the second condition. Thirty of the farment from him, were successfully of the farment from him, and companied by Ludge hwas male in the placed on board the sharitant, we and accompanied by Ludge hwas male. It Trenholm, one of the sharitants, and of the comproller of the currents.

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A consignment of young carp is a taken to morrow morning to feath assistant C. E. Lupp, and will be planted take Washington.

Lake Washington.

To BE HATCHED IN PORTIAND.

The white fish eggs will be taken in the Portland, where they will be hatched to Portland, where they will be hatched taking four weeks. After being a factor taking four weeks. After being factor will be placed in Lakes Pane d'Arra Cour d'Alene and such other lakes in the gon or Washington territory as may be termined after consultanion with the Macleny, president of the Beardon True.

Mayor Drum and others substitute to have lakes near there stocked wayoung white fish from this consument of eggs, as there are chough eggs to samply fifty good lakes.

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AT ASTORIA.

ASTORIA, Jan. 22.—Thirty boxes of the lobsters arrived here this moraling frame in Atlentic coast for distribution, for paragration in this veninity. Toyon large and full of spawn. Twenty seem to xee were immediately placed, in the way, at the month of the river, at Cape Hanced, two were sent to Shoalwater bay, and the other will be sent to Gray's harbor. All in in first-rate condition. DEAFNESS, CATAREE.

And Diseases of the Throat and Line Scientifically and Successful Cured by Drs. Darrie.

The Doctors Buve a Branch Office in Eugene City. For many years Dr. Darzin artistant attention has been exclusively devotate a study and investigation of the study and that they refer to the transcent at their method of practice is distinct in itself beautiful to practice in distinct in itself beautiful to principles, and followed by the results. Their appliances is the study of the stud

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HOTES FROM THE GERMAN CAPITAL

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Wanneron, Jan. 22.—Consul-General Ewall of Samoa, has returned from New York and expects to appear again to-morrow moening before the senate committee on foreign relations. It is probable at that meeting some action will be taken expressing the committee's opinion upon the situa-

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SAN PRACESCO, Jan. 22.—The vessels comprising the Germen fleet at present cruising had been an active to the guidout and fleet and the corvettes Carola and Olea. The composite gunbont Adler is of \$70 dons; 450 horse power, and is capable of attening steven knots an hour. The steet guidout Eber is of 900 tens and 1000 horse power; and is canable of steaming twever frost in hour. Both these gunboats carrier four six-inch four-ton Krupp rifled guns, and the Carola and the Olga are composite coverties of 2100 tons seet, with ability to steam thirteen and a field knots in hour. Boach of the two corrective is armed with ten six-inch, four-ton Krupp rifled guns, and six mechine guns. In addition to these vesseis there are on the Onna batton two guntons, the Hits and had Wolf, sof the same description as the Adler and the Elisa and the Bisanerck, now cruising in the vicinity of integrapore. Quite a number of German war ships are now blockading the coast of Zanzibar, and would be available in case their presence was required in the South seas.

Interactive to Samoa.

Lordon, Jan. 22.—A cruiser belonging to the British Australian squadron has been dispitched to Samoa, where she will arrive at the end of the current week.

Bealth of A Current report. GERNANY'S PLEET AT BANCA.

DENIAL OF A CURENT REPORT.

BELLIN, Jan. 22.—There is no truth in the report, that Germany has come to an agreement with the United States in regard to the difficulty in Samoa.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION. Archbishop Watsh Advised Tenants Not to

Pay Rent.
Los nos. Jan. 22.—Before the Parnell com-Tiones, Jan. 22.—Before the Parnell com-mission to-day a man named Farragher de-posed that Archbishop Walsh, in Daritt's presence, advised him not to pay rent. He, Farragher, was crieted. He was afterwards amployed in the offices of the Dublin Branch Lague. He enried letters, some of which contained checks, from Patrick Egan to Mul-lette, the invincible. Furragher further testified that Arthur O'Connor, a member of parliament from East Donegal, held an important past in the langue. Davitt, Sexton and Harrington were numbers of the exernive committee.

langue. Divitt, Sexton and Harrington were nembers of the exentive committee; Melly used to visit the league rooms.

Eir Charles Russell protested against the sinulaction of this evidence. He stated that Mally was undergoing sentence and that he objected to any inqury being made into the circumstances of Mally's crime, in order to damage members of the conferance, who, it was alleged, associated with him. The court decided that the evidence was admissible.

Bir Charles Russell, in reply to a question by Justice Haunon, said that the Mally under discussion was not "Scab" Mally. He was another Mally, whom Parnell had thanked for his services to the league.

Sir Henry James, counsel for the Times, procured the report of the speech made by Parell at the League convention, Castlebar, in which Parnell strongly commended Melly in which Parnell strongly commended Melly in the control of the services.

Parell at the League convention, Castlebar, in which Parnell strongly commended Mally for rendering great and important services to the league when first formed.

The People Tired of Court Scandal and Trying to such Up the Diery Matter.
Bernin, Jan. 22.—The bundesrath's speedy disposal of the East Africa bill will enable the reichstag to pass the measure through for the second reading stage within a week.
Prince Bismarck remains in Berlin purpossiy to defend the government's colonial anbiter.

policy, Captain Wisemann will start next Monday with twenty officers on an Emin relief ex-

pedition.
According to statements current in official carleles here, if Prince Bismarck is forced by political exigencies to publish the letters in the Gelicken case, as hinted by the Cologne Gazette, it will prove that Frederick and his wife were indiscreet and divulged the plans of Prussia, and that, even before the campaign of 1870, Darmstadt was the focus of intentes against the unification of Germanay.

many. . The documents that are withheld afford The documents that are withheld aftord, and p quatheration of Bismarck's accuration against Frederick in his report to the present emperor, but the strengtu of public feeling against further sounded has become so extreme that the semi-official press has received into to conse discussing the subject. Princess Bismarck is ill with a bronchial affection.

affection.
The annual fete of the Berlin students' anti-semine association was honored with the presence of Count Von Moltke, Professor Borgmann and a number of the members of the court circle. Doctor Stoecker and others

MISSIONARIUS RELEASED.

The Germans Compet the Arabs to Surrender Them-Still Fighting.

ZANZIBAR, Jan. 22.—Arabs have made an evacuation of the coast. The Germans first compelled them to release the missionaries captared by them. The naval garrison at Dured-Salum has been compelled to withdraw owing to a severe outbreak of fever. Further fighting occurred at Bagomery Baturday. The coast Arabs are jubilant over their recent victories and captures. The Italian warmship Dagali has withdrawn from the blockade. Large shipments of arms and minutation are arriving from Ecigium. England and Germany.

British Indians are preparing a petition demanding compensation for the rain brought upon thou trade by the fighting be-

demanding componsation for the rain brought upon their trade by the fighting be-tween the insurgents and Germans.

WANY NATIVES KILLED. LONDON, Jan. 22.—Advices from West, Africa say mnive policemen, headed by a British officer in conflict with a party of natives at Sulyman, killed 113 of the enemy with a Maxim gun, and that the rest of the party fled in dismay.

FROM ST. PETERSBURG.

Count Tolstoi Wishes to Resign-Agitation Over Bulgarian Affairs. Over Balgarian Affairs.

Sr. Priessurae, Jan. 22.—Count Totatoi's project for the reform of the local government, being opposed by the majority of the council of the empire, he offers to resign. The carr, however, who does not consider the opinion of the council as final, has instructed Tolsti to await his personal decision.

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The sinister reports that come from Bulgaria keep the government on the alert for representation of the day. Orthodox bishops are preparing to denounce him as in oppressor of the falls, and assert that he is occuraging the Jesuits.

OUTWITTED BY A VANKEE.

An Unpardonable Offense in the Eyes of An Unparlimentale Offense in the Eyes of Great British:

Halifax, Ian. 22.— Collector Ross, who has been collector fourteen years without repsimand, resigned at the demand of the government, because he allowed an American skipper to get the lest of him, by conceding the shipment of fish to the United States from this port, whereby Canada's case, so far as his action could do it, was surrendered.

IS STANLEY SAFET

SCARIM, Jan. 22.—The government messenger who brought the news about Slatin Bey declares positively that Emin's and Stanley's biggage and standards were at Omdoramen, and that he heard that both Emin and Stanley were prisoners up the

King John Preparing for War-Lonnon, Jan. 22.—King John of Abysinia is making preparations for war with the king of Shon.

Directors Ordered Arrested.

LOEDON, Jan. 22. The board of the

Queensland Investment Company has erdered the arrest of the four Australian directors. Macliwraith, Painter, Part and Brury for alleged swinding. Macliwraith and Palmer are expression of the colony.

News From Ehertoum.
SEARIM, Jen. 22.—A messenger who has arrived here from Khartoum says that 35,000 of the Mahdi's followers left there in December 12st for a a final attack upon Egypt. London, Jm. 22.—Lady Salisbury and Lady Roseberry called at Minister Phelps's this afternoon and presented Mrs. Phelps's with a superb braceiet.

Passage of the East Africa Bill-BRULE, Jun. 22.—The committee or the bundersath having in charge the East Africa bil has passed the measure without amend-ment.

A Fatal Casualty.

London, Jan. 22.—Seven persons were killed to-day by the fall of a rock in a tunnel of the Rhonda railway at Abergoyne, Wales.

NOUT SWESTERN INTERESTS.

Notes Cathered In Congress and at the Wash noton, Jan. 22.—Senator Dolph laid before the senate the petition and resolution adopted at a meeting of the people of Washington territory, held at Bliensburg January 3, praying for the admission of that territory with the northern counties of Idaho as state.

A letter from the secretary of war was laid before the senate, containing all papers

The secretary of the treasury submitted to the house the estimated appropriation of \$6000 for connecting Tilannock rock with Fort Sevens (Point Adams), Oregon, by a cable and tand telegraph line. Accompanying the report is a letter from Admiral Kowan recommending the appropriation.

A DECISION MODIFIED.

WASHINGTON, Jan 22.—Assistant Secretary Muldrow has modified the decision of the continuous form of the general land office, in rejecting the final proof of John Schafer upon his homestead entry for 160 acres of land in the Walta Walta land district, Washington territory. By this modification the entryman is allowed, during the lifetime of his entry to furnish proof showing satisfactory compliance with the law as to resignee. A DECISION MODIFIED.

A RESIDENT OF VARCOUVER. A RESIDENT OF VARCOUVER.

Miss Mary Ellen Fitzgerald, referred to in last night's dispatch to The Oregonian, is a resident of Vancouver, W. T., and the bill for her relief provides that the secretary of the interior be authorized to put her name on the pension roll for a pension of 372 per month. The bill has been reforted to the committee on pensions.

A WOMAN ARRESTED.

She is Wanted in Pertand for Compileity in a Majaker.

Marywrill, Cal., Jan. 22.—Detective J. D. Woods, of Portland, this morning arrested Etta Krall, who has lived in a house of ill fame here for several months under tho name of Nina Clitton, and she is deterned awaiting the arrival of requisition papers from the governor of Oregon. As near as could be learned, she is wanted for complicity in a murder that occurred in Portland a little less than a year ago. It appears that she and another woman were inmates of a house, and one night were called upon by an old miner, who had several hundred dollars and a valuable gold watch on his person. A lover of the other woman robbed him of both money and watch, and discovering that it was going to be impossible to keep the robbery from the police, he killed the miner in the presence of the woman, and next morning tha hody of the man was found in front of the house, while the innates had departed. Nothing could be obtained against them, however, at the time, but Detective Woods says that he has secured the Office woman as an important witness, and the lover and the other woman.

A NOBLE PAIN.

SAF FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Denis Kearny and Jr. C. O. O'Donnell, the committee appointed by a mass meeting of citizens, will go to Sacramento to norrow to urge upon the legislature the immediate passage of a bill to appropriate money to send John F. Swift and Step een M. White to Washington to look after the case of Chee Chan Ping, now before the supreme court. The committee thinks that as the new administration begins its labors on March 4, and the case of the Chinaman is set for hearing March 11, that there should be taken measures for piacing below the new officials the facts, so that they will be familiar with the case and all its boarings.

THE NEW NAVY YARD.

anticion Started Last Night for th SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—A special from Washington says the commission to select a site for a navy yard on the Northwest coast, consisting of Captain, A. T. Mahaz, Commander C. M. Chester, and Lieutena it Commander C. H. Stockton, leave to-night for San Francisco. The commission had been adjusted for some time, on account of for San Francisco. The commission has been delayed for some time, on account of the illness of Captain Mahan, senior officer.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 22.—The case of the Tenem Ditch Company vs. Thorp and Hale occupled the time of the supreme court to-day, and will probably occupy to-morrow.

An inspection of the George H. Thomas post of the Grand Atmy of the Republic, and an installation of officers took place last evening.

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The case of the city of Tacoma vs. Harry Morgan, in which Morgan applied for an injunction to restrain the city from interfering with his gambling hall, was heard before Chief Justice Burke this evening, and the application was refused.

The Manzanita is discharging an immense lot of junk at the Union street whurf, most of which has been accumulating so long at the buoy depot as to take up valuable space. It will be sold at auction next Tuesday.

The slave.

The chamber of commerce passed a resolution recognizing the faithful and efficient performance of the bar pilot service, and emphatically protesting against modification or amendment of the existing laws, whereby their fees or compensation would be materially reduced.

Aathony Comsteek's Work.

New York, Jan. 22.—The report of Anthony Comsteek, secretary and agent of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, to-night reviewed the work of the society for the yet, and said that Henry Chase, of Boston, and C. B. Bennett, of San Francisco, had also done some good work.

A Reprobate Sentenced.
Philadelphia, Jan. 22.—Patrick Bradley,
who entired, young girls from their bonies
urder pretense of engaging them for domestic services, was sentenced to twenty-nine
years and six months in the pentlentiary to-

Morp Your Blood Pure.

Impure blood, however generated, is always present in the body when pain is left; it appends and formonis wherever as the same that the property of the present great and the present great and unfailing remedy. They resolve the one great and unfailing remedy. They closuse the bowsis and restore qual circulation throughout the body. They preserve the vigor of youth and offen save its.

Not a Day Too Loan.

Not a Day Too Long.

PHILADELPDIA, Jun. 22.—Patrick Bradley, a married man, arrested last week, charged with assaulting little girls, whom he entired to lonely places, was to-day sentenced to years and 8 months imprisonment. A hundsome complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can peasess. Peasent's Complexion Foxder gives it.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car routs for all points East. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

FIRST REGIMENT O. N. G. Grand Review Last Night by Col. T. M.

Anderson, U. S. A., of Vancouver. The Excellent Maneuvers of the Battalion-An Immense Crowd-Private W. H. Hombres, of

Company E, Wine the Boorniting Medal.

In response to the invitation given by Colonel C. P. Beebe, to attend the battalion drill last evening, the elite of Portland com-menced to pour through the spacious doors of the armory as early as half-past 6 o'clock, and by 8 o'clock as many as 4000 eager and expectant persons were congregated around the sides of the large drill half.

the sides of the large drill hall.

Probably never before in the history of the
First regiment has such an immense andience viewed its maneuvers. By 7:45 o'clock,
Lieutenant Davis of Gompany G, who was
detailed as officer of the guard, was compelled to augment his detail considerably in order to keep the great concourse of people from pressing too far into the center of the room. Promptly at 8 o'clock cash company had its place on the floor drawn up in com-pany, front facing Ninth street or east. The novement by companies from this position to their place in the battalion formation is without doubt the most confusing, intricate,

By the Beard of Hamigration. and where blunders are more liable to occur, than in any of the changes; that is, when a whole regiment like the First is confined in one room. But when the signal was given for the battalion to be formed, the confidence with which the commandants gave "fours left" and. "fours right" preparatory to moving to their places in line, put to flight any lears for them on the part of the audience that the movement would not be executed

lears for them on the part of the audience that the movement would not be executed with precision and accuracy. To merely say that this was done is lust expressing poorty the opinion that the large gethering manifested by tremendous applause.

The managr in which the first movement was executed was a good index to all the maneuver, for the same degree of proficiency was shown throughout. Whether wheeling by companies, by fours, or changing position in division or sub-division, it was ever demonstrated that each individual member had previously diligently applied himself to the drilt. The dress prude was the first on the programme. At the "sound off," the bond of twenty-three men, led by Sergeant I. S. Watson, marched past the battaion in exceptionally good order. Then the clear, distinct orders of the adjustant: "Battaion in exceptionally good order. Then the clear, distinct orders of the adjustant: "Battaion, Attention! carry argis; roar, open order; march;" was responded to with no alscrify which was characterized by the almost perfect unison of action. The command being delivered over to Colonel Beede, the regiment was required to go through the principal changes in the manual of arms, the next to the last movement concluding with "order, arms." When this was done too appreciative throng again were unable to curb their enthusiasm, which was given in the by a bust of applause seldom heard under one roof.

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killed the miner in the presence of the woman, and next morning the woman, and next morning the body; of the house, while the inmates had departed. Nothing could be obtained against them, however, at the time, but Detective Woods says that he has seen red the Ciffen woman as an important witness, and the lover and the other woman who are not now in Oregon, have been arrested and will be proceeded for the crime.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—A directivated in this city, declaring that two papers in San Francisco had hired benis Kearney to revive the sandot meetings; that they pay for his halls, pay his traveling expenses, and print his speeches, with editorial approval. The circular asks: "Do you remember 1887" Do you want California to get another tenyears' set-back?"

A NOBLE FAIR.

Saf Francisco, Jan. 22.—Denis Kearny and Jr. C. O. O'Dennell, the committee appointed by a mass meetings of citizens, will go to Sacramento to-morrow to urge

nity and beauty.
Of the funds appropriated by the council for foundation, plumbing and other adjuncts the committee has expended the sum of \$1761 75. The balance will not be required

by the committee.

At the final meeting of the committee, held January 12, a resolution of thanks was voted to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company for their liberality in refunding to the committee their entire charges for transporting the fountain (two carloads of material) over their lines from St. Paul, being in all \$377.49. The same action was taken in reference to the O. R. & N. Co. for the same courtesy on their part, as to their transportation from Wallola Junction to this city, amounting to \$107.27.

As it will be necessary to have some one to altend to the water supply, especialty during the winter, the committee respectfully suggests that the entire charge of the fountain and the regulation of the same be piaced with the water committee.

Having completed the work entrusted to their care and performed the duties assigned them, the committee respectfully asks to he discharged.

discharged.

Signed by Henry Falling, T. L. Eliot, Win.
Wadhams, C. E. S. Wood and Charles E.

Sillon.

OLEANINGS AMONG THE WHARVES. A New Ship To Be Placed on the Vancouver, B. C., Route-Ships Building at Yaquina
Bay-Various Bosting Itoms.

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Capt. Schrader, of the Augusta, was interviewed by a reporter yesterday afternoon in with reference to the Yaquina bay shipping. In answer to the question, "Will there be much building there this season," he said:

"Yes, I think so. The Deep Sea Fishing Company, incorporated with \$250,000, is now engaged in building a boat after the model of the Augusta. She will be 36 feet over all, 20 feet beare, artif 834 feet hold. As soon as hunched she will be taken to San Francisco and fitted with mechinery worth \$5000. She will be used chiefly in towing fishing boats over the bar and for bringing in their carpo when in deep water."

"Two that I know of will be build right off. They will be good sized, about sixly feet long, and durable enough to stand any kind of weather. These three boats will keep the shipbuildiers busy for some time, and I know of others that will be constructed soon. Of I tell you, there is going to be a general revival of trade and activity all along the coast, and Yaquing Bay is bound to get a share."

The steamer Danube is now being relieved The steamer finnule is now being releved of part of the cargo she received from the Parthia, at her dock near the Brenhilds. Last week she brought from Vancouver, B. C. 558 bales of hemp, 515 packages of merchandise and curios, besides six large boxes of silks, and 220 bags of thee, making in all 350 tens of China goods, which she received from the British ship Parthia. She left 500 tens of merchandise and ros she left footons of merchandise and ros at Vatoria, and the increasing demand for these warrents becoming so great that another steamy is

to be immediately put on the route with the Danube to make connections at Vancouver with the British ships which arrive from China cyery fortnight. This will greatly augment the traffix on the Northwest coast.

The O. K., while towing two harges up the river yesterday, had her piston rod troken when opposite Swan island. Captain William Rehleid expected to get the rod repaired at the Union Iron Works in time to take it down at 3 a'clock on the Mikado. She will probably steam up this morning.

The well-known stemmer Champion, of the O. R. & N. Commany, is now running to Harrisburg, the limit of navigation on the upper Willamette. The recent rains have caused the river to rise so as to enable the upper river boats to resume their trips.

The cause of the accident which resulted The chies of the accident which issued in the wrecking of the Yaquina Buy, will be investigated at San Francisco next week. The result will no doubt be watched with a great deal of interest.

The Willamette is discharging her cargo

The Columbia goes out to-night at 12 STILL SENDING GOOD NEWS.

An OBECONIAN reporter, happening to drop an Carronaus reporter, nappening wo for into the rooms of the Board of thindigration yesterday, found a good deal of netwity prevailing, and a crowd of anxious-looking inunigrants eagedy examining the line samples of Oregon products. A grunt of assent here, and a look of undisquised admiration there was sufficient proof that

looking immigrants eagely examining the fine samples of Oregon products. A grunt of assent here, and a took of undisquised admiration there, was sufficient proof that these persons at least were entirely satisfied with the index; to Oregon soil. W. M. Thompson, who is in charge of the mailing department saids:

"There is a gradual and steady increase in the number of people who will the frooms daily. This may be due partly to the extra effort made lakely in advertising throughout the city.

"That large pile is composed of pautipliets called the "New Empire." We have on hand 60,000, and could have 100,000 more printed on short notice if we needed them. It is without doubt the best little book for its purpose ever soil from this coast. It gives its reader very comprehensible ideased our surroundings; in fact, it gives everything of importance which is likely to attract the eye of good, substimial citizens."

"Do you send them all over the world?"

"No, not by any means. We confine our advertising to the United States. Of course, we advertise a good deal in Canada and neighboring countries, but I think I express the sentiment of this board when I say that we prefer to fill my the country with Americans first, and then let the Europeans have second choice."

"How many pamphlets do you send out a month?"

"Last month we sent out 37,000 copies, including the Portland Illustrated and the Portland Northwest. Now all these things are absolutely free. Some have a mistaken idea that we charge for things when they leave here, but such is not the case. We even pay posters to whom they wish pamphlets sent. The results of the work of the board are already becoming visible, and I think it she best medium through which to make our great country milite work of the board are already becoming visible, and I think it for the suits of the work of the board are already becoming visible, and I think is the best medium through which to make our great country milits who my the portland when she visits this coast next summer.

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TINE FISH.

First Halibut of the Season From the Yaquina

Fishing Grounds. Three fine large balibut the first of the

The presentation speech was made very elequently by Colonel Anderson. The colonal cook advantage of this opportunity and encouraged the men in their work and praised them in the proficiency they had shown.

Mrs. Judge George H. Withams attached the medal to Private Hembroe's coat. This ceremony over, the regiment was dismissed, and the officers adjourned below to regate themselves with a hearty repart.

THE COMMITTEE'S LAST REPORT.

What the Gentlemen Composing the Skidmere Pountain Commission Have Submitted to the Common Ouncell.

The commistine who had charge of the matter of erecting the Skidmore fountain, have submitted a report to the council.

Thoy take the opportunity to record their indebtedness, as well as that of the people of Portland and all lovers of art, to Mr. Olin L. Warner, the artist, for the patient care and ability which he has bestowed upon the fountain as an enduring monument of great dignity and beauty.

Of the funds appropriated by the council has been undisturbed since the time when the halibut was created the Yaquina lishing company which will have the first whack at them, should be able to secture a great amount for shipment East. They have al-ready made arrangements for cold storage and for refrigerator cars and should do a very lucrative business.

JUMPED OFF WITH SUICIDAL INTENT. An Inquest Hold Over the Body of Frank M. White.

An inquest over the body of Frank M. White, the young man taken out of Couch lake Sunday afternoon, was held at the undertaking rooms of Hotman & DeLin at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Beyond James Hussy, the man who discovered the remains Hussy, the man who discovered the remains floating in the water, no witnesses were commined, and he only testified regarding the circumstatices of making the discovery. Several letters written by his sweetheart in Bolse City, Idaho, and by his mother from Eden, Wisconsin, were read to the jury. The jury roturned a verdict that the deceased name to his death by drowning by jumping off the Seventh-street bridge with suicidal intent.

In reply to the telegraph dispatch sent to Lucy Pearson, his supposed affanced, word was received that no such person is known at Boise City, from which place the letters to him were postmarked. As yet no answer has been received to the message sent his mother at Eden, Wisconstan, and unless a reply is sent very soon the remains will be buried at the county's expense.

ALL WANT EMPLOYMENT.

The City Board of Charity Is Well Patronized. Men Looking for Work Not Charity. Since the City Board of Charities have astablished an office at No. 141 Marrison street the secretary, Mr. Steel, has been over-run

with applicants for both charity and work. The following, addressed to the public by the president of the society, is self-explanathe president of the octobey, a server, plant tory:

To the India: The city board of charlties is at present overburdened by applications for work from people who are in immediate and pressine need, but who to not which to accept charlie. As it is impossible to all at once wrrauge for surh applicants, the board most carneally requests any once, who the property of the control of

Namination of Probate Judges. MARHINGTO', Jan. 21. — Nominations: Judges of probate for the territory of Utah, Janies McCarry, of Beaver county: Joseph D. Jones of Utah county, and E. F. Johnson, of Box Elder county.

Gon. Howard.

New York, Jan. 21.—Gen. G. C. Howard was elected a member of the Congregational club at a neeting to night. The general offered the closing prayer. CROUP, WHOOPING COUCH and Zeonchitts immediately of stored by Shilling a Cure, exidence & Co., druggle a

THE TEMPLES OF JUSTICE. Mrs. Sarah Shayor's Big Suit for \$50,000

for Personal Injuries.

ndictment Dismissed-To-Day's Trials-New Citisens-An Insurance Case-New Jury-Police Court Proceedings.

The suit of Mrs. Sarah Shaver against R. Kochler, as receiver of the Oregon & California railroad, to recover \$00,000 damages, came up for trial in the United States circuit

court yesterday. Plaintiff alleges that on the 19th of Octo-Plaintiff alleges that on the 19th of Octo-ber, 1837, she hought a ticket at the East Portland depot, to carry her over defend-ent's road to Wilbur, Douglas county. When the train reached that place, the em-ployes carelessly and wilfully told her that she should get up and leave the train, and that she stepped out on the platform to get off. She further alleges that the train had dopped at a point not near the depot, and just us she was in the act of stepping to the ground the engine started up and threw her violently to the ground, breaking her leg and

violently to the ground, breaking her leg and injuring-her spine.

The testimony for the defense tends to prove that the train had not stopped when Mrs. Shaver stepped out, but that it had slowed up and was running out on a siding in order that the north-bound train might pass, and that Mrs. Shaver was at fault in attempting to get off the train before it had stopped. The result of the case depends largely on whether the train had stopped or had not before Mrs. Shaver stepped off. and not before Mrs. Shaver stepped off. Plaintiff, who is over 50 years of age, was seriously injured by the fall.

A HEAVY SENTENCE. Thomas McGrath, an old-time aport, who vas arrested several days ago on a charge of vagrancy, had a hearing in the police court yesterday afternoon. Officers Holsapple. Nash, Mott, and Emig, testifying on behalf of the state, stated that they had known the defendant for several years and never had seen him engaged in any legitimate occupa-

tion.

McGrath had no witnesses and no testi-McGrath had no witnesses and no testimony to offer, but inasmuch ashe was represented by no counsel he desired to make an argument in his own behalf.

This privilege was granted. The defendant began by stating that he had lived in this city for ten years, had never given any trouble, and had always paid like bills, and closed his spirited address by making a scathing attack on the chief of police, through whose animosity, he claimed, his arrest was caused. He denounced the chief of police in the bitterest terms and maintained that he was the victim of malicious prosecution. The defendant's remarks becoming too personal the court suppressed any further vituperation and imposed a line of \$100.

FOLICS COURT PROCEEDINGS.

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FOLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Yesterday there was quite an exciting session in the city police court, not only owing to the number of cases, but also on account of the variety of offenses under consideration. As usual the common drunks and other petty offenders were first ground through the judicial mill. Judge Tanner disposed of the cases as follows:

James Killdrif, Gabriele Hubler and Madame Baptiste, charged with being drunk, failed to put in an appearance, and forfeited \$5 bail each; Mrs. Reardon and James Weir, drunk, were fined \$10 cach; James Sillivan, drunk, \$2; China Jue, soliciting, forfeited \$20 bail; Joseph Corps, disorderly, fined \$10; Thomas Wolf, charged with roaming the streets after midnight, fined \$20; Richard Brady, accused of trespass by sleeping in the North Pacific stock yards, was fined \$10; two cases against Ed Jones for larceny were continued until this afternoon.

INDICTMENT DIBMISSED.

The indictment against T. A. Henderson for perfury was dismissed in the United States circuit court yesterday. The case is precisely similar to that of R. F. McConnaughy, who was tried and acquitted Monday. There is a similar indictment against Markin McConnaughy, which will most likely be mismissed. As the evidence in all the cases would be the same, and as it failed to secure a conviction in one case, it would probably produce the same result in the others.

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The regalar panel of the jury in the state circuit court for the present term was completed yesterday and is as follows: H. E. McCraken, Thomas Mann, Thomas Connell, W. C. Noon, Joseph Delay, Ernest Voos, Alman Smith, Clark Hay, Felix Glibert, E. Himmans, E. J. Bruce, Charles Schumacher, D. M. Roberts, J. Kronenberg, C. Schuman, J. E. Boyal, William Coburn, S. Steinbeiser, W. Jaquus, Harry Penn, Eamuel McKes, David Dagleish, George Ainslie and B. M. Karrick.

TO BE TRIED TO-DAT. One of vesterday's numerous divorce trials will come up to-day in Judge Stearns's court will come up to-day in Junge Steams's court—
—the Popejoy case.

The notorious libel suit of Mrs. M. H.
Trevett against Fred H. Hicks will also be
tried. Bernet, Hicks's co-defendant, has his
case set for Friday.

CHILD ADOPTED. Mr. Hammond, who works for the electric light company, with his wife yesterday adopted the little 4-year-old daughter of a

longshoreman. Nellie Highfield, for that is her name, is a bright, healthy looking child. Her father made over the necessary papers for the transfer of his interest in her. A NEW ROAD. Among the multifarious details of the county roads which go through the commissioners' hands, a decision was reached posterday which will be of considerable interest to parties concerned. The Saltzman road, from the five-mile post to the Cornell road, at the mountain, was ordered opened,

THE HOLLANDS DEFEATED. Judge Stearns yesterday decided the case of Anthony Hyde against Patrick Holland and others in favor of the plaintiff. The case involves 160 acres of valuable land in this county.

" WHOM GOD HATH FOINED TOGETHER." Six actions for divorce were yesterday considered in the state circuit court. Defauit was entered in each instance, one decree was granted, and one will to-day be tried. TWO NEW CITIZENS.

Bezedict Luscher and Octorge Moore were admitted to citizenzalp yesterday by Judge Outlin. ANDTHER INSURANCE CASE. The ordinary routine of the county court was broken yesterday by a lawsuit. The State Insurance Company last brought

notion for a judgment against John Harit feer the premium off an insurance policy piaced upon the building at his place in the country. The amount claimed was allowed, which was \$60 premium, with interest, attorney fees, clc, which made a total of \$95 75.

THE YOKE OF INTEMPERAUE.

The Earnest Appeal of Kajor Hi. 502.

for Personal Sobriety.

COURT NOTES ALBREVIATED. UNITED STATES DIRCUIT COURT.

U. S. vs. T. A. Henderson; indictment dis-

Barah Shaver vs. B. Kochier, receiver; on STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. L.

I. R. Dawson vs. L. Harris; case dismissed. I. R. Dawson vs. A. S. Beimard; case dis-I. R. Dawson vs. C. M. Cole; case dis-Dibsed.
E. R. Dawson va. E. A. A. Brown; case dismissed.
Wulter Bros. vs. Mrs. E. M. Linden; case dismissed.
Levi Strause & Co. vs. E. Meyer & Co.;

case dismissed. 1. R. Dawson vs. D. S. Sprinkle; case dis-17. R. Dawson vs. D. S. Sprinkle; case dismissed.
13 ohn R. Foster vs. T. C. Benson and N. Hoverdree; case dismissed.
14. W. Packe vs. E. R. Royer; indgment by default in the sum of \$300 80, interest at 8 ier cent. from November 21, 1888, and costs.
14. D. Meyer vs. J. Marks; judgment by default in the sum of \$425 23.

15. State Carcuit Court no. 2.

A. Hyde vs. Patrick Holland; report of Btate vs. George Hastings and John Curtis; iffended not guilty; set for trial Thursday,

Bate vs. George Instrugation of Dandarday, fielded not guilty; set for trial Thursday, field inst.
Elvira Arnold vs. J. J. Arnold; default entered; set for trial 26th inst.
Amelia Peters vs. Peter Peters; default granted; set for vrial 26th inst.
Sadie Rueworth vs. George Rueworth; default granted; trial had and decree of divorce granted.
Henricita Nurman; vs. H. L. Nurman; default granted.

Henrictia Nurman vs. E. L. Kurman; default granted.
Anna Kellogg vs. Wm. Kellogg; default granted.
Lydia Popejoy vs. John P. Popejoy; default granted.
The estate of John Marion, insolvent; essignee's reports and histocount confirmed; insugnee to be discharged upon his paying creditors and filing receipts herein.

COURT OF MULTICHARM COUNTY.
State Languages (Londany vs. John Heftt;

State Insurance Company vs. John Heft; adgment for plaintiff. A HORSE THIRP IN THE TOILS.

rank Wikidal Arrested Charged With Dealing Frank Wittdal Arrested Unargen with Dealing Dishonestly in Equine Flesh.

Last Friday morning a young man entored it O. Smith's livery stable at Vancouver and bired a horse and buggi, claiming at the time that he only wanted the rig for the purpose of taking a drive a low miles out in the country. The horse was given him and mething more was thought of the matter intil late at night, when his long stay caused the muen in the stable to suspect that everything was not right. The next day inquiries were made and the man was traced to East Portland. In East Portland he had been codeworthy to dispose of the rig at E. Lyons's livery stable for the very reasonable sum of \$25. As he was dickering for this knade, Marshal Morgan was seen walking up the street about two blocks distant. This estitled this negotiations at once, for as soon as the officer was sighted, the man whipped up his horse and drove rapidly away towards Oregon City.

Sunday, the same young man hired a saddle-horse at Oregon City from the livery stable of Cook Bros. He had gone to that city on foot and must have disposed of the horse and buggy en route. Nothing being known of the man's previous doings the horse in Oregon City was given him without any scruples or hesitation. Studday night the Brery stable at Oregon City was ninus a Borse, for the fresh young man failed to show up. Dishonestly in Equine Plesh.

ball; Joseph Corps, disorderly, fined \$10; Thomas Wolf, charged with roaming the streets after midnight, fined \$20; Richard Brady, accused of trespass by sleeping in the North Pacific stock yards, was fined \$10; two cases against Ed Jones for larceny were continued until this afternoon.

THET WILL SEVE THEET TIME.

Frankie Stokes and Miss Nedlie, two young women of cloudy reputation, were arraighed in the police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of soliciting. The women were arraighed in the police court yesterday afternoon, Judge Tanner they were not allowed to go on ball, as has been customary heretore, larcens and the might before, but on an order made by Judge Tanner they were not allowed to go on ball, as has been customary heretore, larcens and the might before, but on an order made by Judge Tanner they were not allowed to go on ball, as has been customary heretore, and has been customary heretore, and have a state after leaving the once, rome subjiction was arroused even before Mr. Cook's will be kept in Jail to serve out their fine. This object of prosecuting this class of offenders. Instead of allowing them to forfelt ball or pay a fine they will be kept in Jail to serve out their fine. This object of prosecuting this class of offenders, Instead of allowing them to forfelt ball or pay a fine they will be kept in Jail to serve out their fine. This object of prosecuting this class of offenders, Instead of allowing them to forfelt ball or pay a fine they will be kept in Jail to serve out their fine. This object of prosecuting this class of offenders, Instead of all they are the stable to dispose of the horse, sent a messenger boy with the clay training the provided the capture. This make stating that the money would be crimed over a sent back stating that the capture. The man was given the finess ordinance by peddling vegetables on the clay of the court fully sympathic and continued the court fully sympathic and continued the court fully sympathic and continued the court fully sympathic and continued

were stolen.

In the face of all these circumstances it looks as if Wikidal stands a good show of taking a little vacation at the penitentiary.

TIRED OF LIFE. Suicide of a Frominent Chicage Man, and an Aged Clergyman.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Frederick W. Neidweil, treasurer and western manager of the Mannhotuters' Paper Company, of New York, who found dead in his room in the Grace hotel to-day, having cut his throat with a ragor. His wife is at present in New York, and friends here know of no motive for the suicide.

suicide. HOBORIEN, Jan. 22.—T. D. Rutchman, a wealthy retired banker, committed suicide by shooting this morning. His mental faculties had been failing for some time. SUICIDE OF AN AGED CLEEGYMAN

Boston, Jan. 22.—Hev. Thomas Marcy, a superannuated Methodist clergyman at New-ton, committed suicide Monday night. He was 75 years old. For a Prohibitory Amendment. HARRISTORO, Pa., Jan. 22.—A joint resolu-tion proposing an amendment to the consti-tution problemting the sale or manufacture of

intoxicating liquors was passed by the house The resolution then went to the senate. An Appeal to Fbilanthropists.

New York, Jan. 22.—The Irish Parliamentary Fund Association of America, to-day issued an appeal to the liberty-loving people of America for money to help Parnell defend his suit against the Times.

A Large Colony for Buenos Ayres.
Dublin, Jan. 21.—Four hundred families leave Limerick to-morrow for Buenos Ayres, desoits repeated warnings from the bishop of Limerick.

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Laokadainstal Ionanity.

New York, Jan. 22.— Miss Harriet Coffin, the beiress, who is mad over the actor, Kyrle Bellow, was taken to Middletown insane asylum to-day from Bellevue hospital.

The Cotton Crop for 1889.
CHREEFON, Jan. 22.—The News and Courer says: "The cotton crop this year will be the largest over made, and will approximate 7.500,000 bales. Enducing the Tax on Fruit Brandy.
Wassington, lan. 22.—Senator Stanford
has proposed an amendment to the toriff
bill, reducing the rate of tax on fruit brandy

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A Hard Hit at the Alleged City of Desther -The Importance and Efficiency of Individ-

nal Brample-Communion Wine.

Another large audience greeted Major.
Hiton at the Taylor, street M. E. church last night. The opening exercises were interesting and enthusiastic. The species of the evening ten species in substance and follows, taking for his subject "The Bondage of Drink."

of Drink."

Men are in bondage to sin because lary will not accept the truth. Communities are in bondage to sin to-day through the most acceptance of truth as it is in the word of

God.

In Scattle they said they had a law to close the saloons on Sunday, but the law was not enforced.

Tacoma is called the "City of Destiny," but

Tacoma is called the "City of Destiny." has the proprietor of a variety theater government to proprietor of a variety theater government. Its destiny, is sternal death unless it turns about and is governed by good men.

The police are not niways the guardinary the peace. If we are roing to have righteous laws enforced we must have officers who rest spect such laws. In Hot Springs they god the gambling places; then they passed a law to get the sulcons our, but they had what they called "the bind tiger," and the poles men would go in there to collect the final and take a draw with them.

What excuse have we for the perpendicular wicked for the debauching of the body and the destroying of the soul? The Scripture pronounces a wee upon them that justify the wicked for reward. Would remained the destroying of the soul? The Scripture pronounces a wee upon them that justify the wicked for reward. Would it enhance the value of property to advertise a beer garden near to it?

It is said public sentiment demands the continuance of this thing. Whose sentiments it—the minusters, the mothers or the good officers is it—the minusters, the mothers or the good officers we choose the least. This is not Scripture doctrine. The Great Tackbee chose no evil, "To him that knoweth how to do good and docth it not, to him it, is such the doctor to the two evils we choose the least. This is not Scripture doctrine. The Great Tackbee choses no evil, "To him that knoweth how to do good and docth it not, to him it, is such places, and in Portland as well, not to sentence the law, but to see that the officer enforce it.

enforce it.

They had such a league in one town is

orce the law, but to see that the officers enforce it.

They had such a lengue in one town in Pennsylyania. There were not enough mento go on the legislative committee, and they fitted up the committee with women. Attenting the committee with women. Attenting the seed of the committee with women. Attenting the seed of the county.

I self indeed over a soda water command found himself behind prison bers. Now whisky is bankshed almost or altogether from that whole county.

Public sentiment concentrated and crystalized in this way is so effectual that the liquor traffic cannot stand before it. In lew Jersey, Dr. Foreman became president of is blue ribbon club of 600 members, the result of a tidal wave of temperance. He was waited upon by the botelkeepers, but impromising with sin in this form. They were so indignant that when an epidenic visited the place they lot their children die, rather than call the doctor, whom they accused of injuring the business of the town by the holding the temperance cause. He remained in the lot of the town by the holding the dector when he spent his mensy for liquor, and soon others came and paid up which he same.

Any place is immeasurably bettered by the closing of the traffic in liquor. Portfand would be millions of dollars better without the salooms; and any man who would sell is over the counter of a drugsfore is worse than any dogery keeper that eyer disgraced community. And there is no more needed rum doctors than there is for cannibals woon countery.

We unto him that giveth his neighbor.

rum doctors than there is for cannibals as our country.

"Wos unto him that giveth his neighbor drink," no matter where or how it is given, whether at the doctors, at a high liceniasioon or at the communion table. The speaker would sooner join a den of this resultant a church where intoxicating wines are used at the communion table. A millionaire was asked to assist the temperance cause but answered that it was none of his business, and only found out that it was him business when a wrocked train brough: a the crushed and mangled forms of his whe and children through an accident cause. By one quart of rum.

AUTER PRAYER. The speaker asked the nudience to give a liberal offering to the Lord through the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and added: "It would be a profitable investment if the wealthy men of this city would put \$9000 at the service of society."

ANNOUNCEMENTS. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the W. C. T. W. will meet at the Taylor street church. Major Histon will be present and wishes to see all the members.

The subject of to-night's secture will be "National Bondage," and will chiefly concern itself with the United States.

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Pobilano, wednesday, jan. 23. INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

The subject of reform schools or industrial shows, where dependent children can be asserted for, is of great interest, in view of the fact that the buys of the present make the supplies of the fresh that the little outcast of the streets is on the highway to be a staito due time. The Oursessian herrspeatedly shown the consequences of sending boysto the communication of the country were, in a west or thought the good in them is crushed out and the syllmatures of the wretches they meet their become impressed on the susceptible imbedues vonne outcasts. A few days sare distron with ordinary jail-birds will pervert a roung salture and leave an impress of critics and vulgarity never to be officed.

studied the moral ills of that vice on Shas de-weted himself to alleviating them. Oscar L Dealer is known there to all classes, the whit and the poor slike, and the story of his or told in a Chicago journal, as measure all was the room of many boys well their for algul cause. He found lads all byears old and upwards who remained warts were too busy to uttend to them. He species were too may to meant to mean and included in the meant and included and the meant are meant to mean the meant and included in the meant and in the meant a

ool, and teaches them how to make their The law there defines a riderendent boy" is any wanderer or bengar who has no home or proper paternal care, or bonsorts with evil persons. Proof of this commute the boy to their care and they have all legal rights over iding. No stigms stigmed. He is simply soown to be homeless and uncared for. The west ten boys, and within a year and a hall for boys cline. O. these 80 have been been in homes, for adoption, mostly on vestern farms. The Norwood school is vely, astemporary resting place, they are being fitted for bome into and then placed in they receive all they have room for here come from different counties, and each not receive boys committed for trial These are eld-offenders and nearly past hope. These would corrupt the others and they there no place for them

Trace attaches to it. It is an industrial

He says it is only a question of time when the state will establish an industrial school to secrive all boys which will do away with the Korwood school unless Chiengo will hardirectors of the school has offered the

ege." . This is not a referm sollool in the sense of By this grading system different eye-can be cared for, ancluding meand horsecan the poor fellows whose only fault is being hood until the youthful criminal is resched who giomes in the prospect of some " namedon' bedeligned 'crackeman' ' over 100 boys, of ages from 3 to 14 years Some of them, were at work at shoemaking, some at other trades, and all appeared rens-Mindpess. He was struck by the appearance of many. Here fourth boy had a wrinkled forched, with disfiguring frowns and crows feet. He said "I could have cried for the pregion." A churby bey, with spaceth, acquired acc, was pointed out as baving been

Here is a story of what one man has done, that proves the need and use of such industrial institutions, and the great good they can secomplish. Here were nearly 200 boy-taken from sin and wretchedness and made at to be good citares. The same thing sheeds to be done throughout the world and nothing can be tried that will more effect unity restrain vice and lesten the number of criminals. The Norwood industrial school is intended for a large city like Chicago, and Pertiand cannot support such an institution Pertiand cannot support such an institution on the same scale, but a similar one is medical, and the state should take early measures to provide a reform school that measures to provide a reform school that hemanity."

## S. A SUBSTANTIAL REASON

In the opinion of the London Times a good authorition treaty would banish more rufflans from America than a stringent in migration law would bely out From this it migration law would beth out From this it is munifest that there is substantial reason on the American side of the water for wanting both The Times is exceedingly slow in making discoveries of this kind and when it adds the suggestion that the innergration estriction movement is made in the interest of American workingmen a broad smile of admiration for British suggestiv overspreads tha American countenance. The maintenance of the relatively high wages of American workingmen is certainly an object worthy the attention of American

an object worthy the attention of American attenues at this time. The reports of United States consults of the labor market in the various countries of the Od World farmish quite enough of information on the foreign wage question to give the laborers of this country all of that sort of thing they want. Hand to mouth humanity—born in bitterness and nurtured in discontent—to whom the knowledge of home, according to whom the knowledge of home, according to the some ishorer's standard of the word American isbover's standard of the word figuration was made undestrable subjects and maintain the numer and for them except to maintain the numer and attending armies and a repullike has no use for them whatever attendances made possible by long years of appression, whose ideas of freedom and discuss arraymony are bound to be a oppression, whose ideas of freedom and dicensuare synonymous, are bound to be a dangerous, perplexing and expensive element to deal with under any form of government There is no need to search for an excuse to limit the dumber of such samugrants and when to this mischlevous horde is added the Replititude of the infirm and incapable that have for years swimmed across our borders maye for years switched upon our indus-only to levy heavy indust upon our indus-tales, the test to which for national patience has been subjected in wall understood, and by none-smore fully than by these who have so adraitly gotten rid of no many of a membershammed worthless does by "sasist-"them to amignato. Tes, John Bull, perfect or these

the ough his great monthspiece, the London of the property of the string as he greet. Yet he should said that while the political economist against honest skilled intelligent competition in the labor market of the mation, he fell it necessary to shot the doors that have so long stood markingly open, in the face of those who would shaunclessly abuse a gener ous hospitality, even if in so doing some desirable material for citizens should there-

TERRIBLE PISEASES.

Our dispatches zesterday announced a case or two of smallpox in Tacoma and others in Walla Walla. Doubless these lew cases have been exaggerated and undue local alarm created as was the case several weeks ago when there were a few cases of smellox in Porland The curious thing is that smellpex, which is not nearly as fatal a dis fears as diphtheria, and is stamped out with ease as dipresers, and is camped out was comparative ease, creates a panic, while diphtheria is frightfully fatal among chil dren and spreads rapidly in a subtle way that seems to bid defiance to the best said

In every Northern state diphtheria is a frightful scourge, it spares neither the small country villages, nor the large critics at the extreme East or West It slave the children manic as smallpux is one to the fact that its ravages are chicily confined to children and to the fact that it does not disfigure the face of the victim us smallpox sometimes does Measured by the misery it inflicts up my families where it sometimes sweeps off all disease and the prevention of its spread in the community by the united vigilance of both people and physicians is a sub

The morighty from diphtheria has been

on the moreage during the last twenty years In Italy during three years it killed more people than did anadipox, coarlet fever and measies. The Brighton district of Buston has been to severely attricken recently by department to make the question of its stamping out by proper preventive measures a subject of full discussion by the city press The conclusion reached concerning the em of diphtheria was that it ones its exments defective drains or sewers that arising from any decomposing fifth Dampair favors its growth. The system is affected by it through inoculation which takes places usually in the nose or throat to the membranes of which the cerm attache steelf It is carried in the air, or in was other beverages, even when boiled on does not easily enter the system if the liming membranes of throat and nose are bealthy, but acute and chronic caturch or smaple sore throat turnish all the conditions laworable for moculation.

Whether for every case of diphtherm ti ere must have been a previous case and from that case a spacific germ was received, as in smallpox, scurlut,feyer or measles, is a subjest apon which physicians are divided Many eminent authorities think that the posson of diphtheria may be gradually de-veloped by unboathy conditions. The discase is prevalent in winter and spring often proves more lutal in the rural districts than in large towns and cities, because of the presence of animal decomposing matter and the dampness of the soil—conditions and the dampness of the solf-conditions favorable to the growth of the poison Birds, poultry rabbits, cats and other an units are subject to a disease which corresponds to dephtheria, and may give d ph thera to children or take it from

Dr Brues Low, an Linglish physician quotes a case of a cut that had been sick of diphtheria, the pet\_and playfellow of four httle guls, who, grieved at the illness o their invorte mursed to with great care A. four girls developed diphtherm, their ma -being convinued that they got it from the cat, and, indied, no other source of contact with infection could be discovered "It is gasy to imagane cate catching an infection things like duphtherin," says the Santary Journal, "when we remember how often milk and other unused food from the sick room is given to the cat, or by some people throw out in the back yard for the benefit of the neighbors cats, if they have none of their Another case is quoted from England

Another case is quoted from Enginud where diphtherla was carried by a turkey A lowi with diphtherla was brought to a house of a voterinary suggeon and died live duws later. The feeding and nursing of the bird devolved upon a lad aged 14, who was assisted by his brother, aged 5. In a livile over a week after the death of the turkey the smallest child was taken ill with diphtheria and the directorized. has seamed and wrinkled as any LX months and the disease appeared in his brother next appeared in his brother next appeared in his brother next day, and about that time a sister of 9 years was also attacked Later on the mother they have been taught to appreciate kind-with not cause contaguous diseases but fifth plus not cause contaguous diseases but fifth plus the disease on—filth furnishing the foed the disease poison—fifth furnishing the food ing ground. Of the contagiousness of diph theria there is no doubt. The fact that everybody expased to it does not take it does not prove the disease is not contagious it only proves as in the case of smallpox that only proves as in the case of smantpox that all persons are not suspeptible to the infec-tion. Diphtheria is doubly dangerous be-emuse of its persistent vitality. Dr. Young secretary of the Mahne state board of health, records the case of a boy who resited a fami lly in Eastport where there was a case of diphthenia. He took the disease in a light form and recovered. Upon his return home his sister aged it took the disease and died in three days hix months afterward an other sister came from Massachusetts and other sector came from Massachusetts and occupied the room which had been the suck room blue look the diphtheria and died after five weeks' sickness A young lady such with diphtheria in a mild form on her arrival home kissed her brothers and ansters who were all ittacked by a malignant type of the disease. Two women who helped lay out a child who died from diphtheris, both teach the disease. took the disease A woman who washed her nephews ciothing who had recovered from diphther in took the disease and the conve-lescent boy gave it to his playmates A mother who kneed her dead child died of mother who kneed her dead child died of the disease A nurse, who left an infected house without changing her clothing guve the disease to her own children A woman died of diphtheria in Lyan Mass. Her son brought her clothes and bedding home. The

> died in less than a week
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> It is clear that the disease is capable of dissemination with frightful rapidity unless the strictest presentive sanitary measures are enforced. What those precautions and preventives are may be briefly stated as follows Never under any circumstances, should a child having a sore throat even although the attack be the lightest be sent to school before it because. to school before it has completely recovered A child fil should invariably be quarantened and a physician gives the assurance that the disease is not catching.

wife washed them and took the disease up t

The sale of sick fowl should be prohibited The sale of sick fowl should be prohibited under heavy penalty, and fowl breeders should be warned of the importance of burying diphtherite dead in remote places. A child suffering from diphtheria should be related from the first and kept so for about three weeks after consulescence begins. The air of its rooms should be saturated with anti-applies and under the phy main s directions every possible chance of the posson being or ivex dithrough the nurse into other rooms of the bounce or elsewhere should be being converted through the nurse into other rooms of the house or elsewhere should be prevented. Every identical thing which has been in the atmosphere of the ack room should be thoroughly disinfected before it

Me man who can belo it should keep his maddless and resident

clean and well ventilated. If food and water are had, if the sewerexheles poisonous gases if the tenement is overcowded, if the well is contaminated by somebody's oximinal neglectorighorance then we may expect not only diphtheria but souriet lever or typhold fever. What a frightful indicament of popular ignorance indolence or indifference is contained in the following words of Professor Vaugha vir

We shadder at the ravagos of cholers, be we sandder at the ravages of cholera, but let us come nearce home. Typhoid fever stays its hundreds where cholera stays its tens. Ewery death from typhoid fever is unnecessary. If the soil were not soutaminated none would occur. Yet there are 1000 doaths from this disease. In Michigan each year, and for every one who dies there are ten sick and not a case is justifiable. Facility in the first south of the serverage shout four weeks and there are 10 000 sick during the year. This means not only a great less of wages, but a nurse is renot only a great loss of wages, tut a nurse is required for each person aids, so that 20 900 people in Michigan give up their entire time to this disease four weeks out of each year

#### A STURBORN RTRUGGLE

Renewed troubte in the collieries of the No-thwest particularly in those of New castle and Roslyn W T indicates the very unsatisfactory terms of the pages that was patched up between the owners of these mines and the Knights of Labor test fall How much of this trouble is due to the stubbornness of those engaged on either side of the struggle, and how much to real griev suce of the ane and arbitrary action on the part of the other cannot at this stage of the proceedings be readily determined it is conduce to the benefit of the complainants m this case, while if is not less doubtful that the latter has been perintited in unwise and injust range. However this may be Gov ernor Semple finds himself in the very im portant and in this instance, diffi ult and disagreeable role of peace maker in the case and he will prove himself a local diplomat of no mean order if he succeeds in establishme on a resignably permanent basis peace and comity between forces that have worked themselves into a most unreasoning aroul aguinst each other

It may be regarded as certain that things with foot advanced and blade hulf bured unless both parties h ve beauth some degree reprehensible. The quarrel in this instance has perhaps reached a stage wherein the question of who was to blame in hetching it is mimaterial. It is enough that the boastful breath of contending factions has blown he stumbering embers of discontent into a glow that demands the interposition of pru-dent and disinterested men in order that to a quarrel has become the more loth he is to recede from his position. This well known fact enables an arbitrator and in a degree the public to determine with reason able accuracy the origin of the difficulty which so far as has yet appeared in this case was in the mistake of Newcastle miners, who of the husiness rather than employes work ing under the direction of others. The eligibility of one Michael Doyle to do certain work was disputed by the management, whether justly or unjustly has not, through all the turnoit of subsequent blekerings been made manifest. Augry demand was net by lofty refusal and from this the thing has grown until disputants have become combatanta sleeping upon their arms and a suspension of work that will throw hundreds of men out of employment is threatened Michael and his eligibility or ineligibility have been lost to sight in the commotion and Governor Semple has been appealed to un order that bloodshed may be prevented. The spectacle of angry factions, Winches ter rifles in hand and belts bristling with

cartridges, railing at each other for being on cartages, raining at man inter for soing in reasonable and simblorn would present a indicrous spectacle but for the accomfort able fact that the rifles are no doubt loaded and men in such mood cannot be depended upon to touch the triugers lightly. The emergency justifies prompt action, and the causes that led to it the careful considera tion by disinterested persons, whose first and hardest task in incasures looking to a settlement will be an abatement of the stub-bornness on both sides that stands in the way of all reconciliation of differences Concessions are absolutely necessary to such sottlement and the cool miners of Wash ingion territory have not read the less on of labor strikes with profit if they have not learned that it is the part of wisdom to make these concessions at the right time. All or nothing" is a demand that men who depend upon the labor of their hands for the necessary means of sub-istence for themselves and families are tily prepared to enforce while capital on its parts, all over the country is only cursing itself for pigheaded ad herence to points made in the best of tem per, and foolishly maintained at the cost of

#### A SLAVE ALCTION

Mr Patrick Collins an Irish American democratic member of congress, describes the recent national campaign which ended in the defeat of Ceveland as not an the tion but an auction. If Mr Collins is right it is a remarkible fiet that his own party was the highest bidder at the auction." In fact it bid open-mouthed for votes everywhere, save at the bouth where it is not necessary to bid, but only be buildoze and 'ourgle' the ballot box. Brother Cleveland bid \$10 the ballot-box. Brother Cleycland bul \$10 000 for four years more in the White House The democratic postmasters and office holders, large and small were not murely appealed to but ordered to contribute. The democratic chairman of the Ohio state committee in a circular sent late in October to mittee in a circular sent late in October to postmasters in that state said 'I am directed to look to you for 5 for cent of the pay roll of your office. Should I not hear from you by the 20th of this month I shall draw on you for a portion of the amount yet unrematted 'thirles Hedler, a postal cierk of Syrange N A who refused to pay the of Syrachee N A who refused to pay de \$40 assessment made on him was promy (by den sed the service. In the South no money was necessary to scoure a democratic victory and the bouthern press in defrantic appeals for money to save New York and Indians. On the 20th of October the Charleston Acus and Courier said in a double leaded, appeal for contributions. With an abundance of money in the party the national denuctors will care treasury the national democracy will cer-tainly elect their candidates. Without an abundant supply of money for campuign purposes the democratic candidates will be in ser ous danger of defeat. The bi Louis Republic October 19 urged the Missouri democrats to help supply the national committee liberally with funds for the find effort. October 23 the Macon Telegraph in custs of the cambatan is now about us, and to denote that the customer to the wiscon testable in begged them to send every dollar they could raise to New York The Mobile Register and the Louisville Courser Journal made similar appeals for belp Inu Orzeonian has almare ready published the substance of the circular samed by Charman Whittsher of the Morgan county (Ind.) democrate commutee asking for a list of the floats who have to be bought. The democracy bid high and were full of confidence the night before ele-tion that the federal government would be knocked down to them as the highest budder, but fortunately the farmers of the North were not for sale and they outvoted the enemy that no effort was made to outbid.

If we turn from the Sections North to the elections South it looks very guch as if the election" that Mr Patrick Colins calls

an 'auction" was literally an "auction" and a slave auction at that if its water brutably injustice and immorality.

Ellery M Bravton, chairman of the regulboat state executive committee and ex ra ternal revenue collecter, describes the elec won in South Carolina as a miserable inree and shows that out of a vote of more than 128 000 the republicans were suf-fered to have counted only 18 740 Mr Brayton declares that the result is convas-ed and discounted in advance and the to-called electron is but the formal registry

the election demonstrated the effectual sup-pression of the elective franchise in this state nd the utter futility of contending against the infamous law under which they are held and the rights of suffrage are annihilated and the rights of suffrage are annihilated in the election system of South Caroli ty partisan purpose is not even concealed it openly violates every principle of right, justice and fairness. It was enacted to on able the few persons required to work its machinery to accomplish all that the mas kers of the party have been able to achieve through lawlessness and brutal crime

He styles the execution of the present registration has "an unexampled outrage implying wrongini complicity involving faise swearing on the part of the outer or dieg of omission and perjury on the part of the supervisors. In support of these charges Mr Brayton states that on the last election day there was picked up on the pub-he road in Oconse county a batch of thirty six blank registration continuates, duly signed by the supervisor with their serial number exceeding 6100 though there are less than 3000 voters all told in the county. Yn face of this farce of Southern elections does not Mr. Patrick Collins think that he insided better than he knew when he described the recent presides that contest as an auction not an election? At the North is was an "auction on the part of the demo-erate but unfortunately they did not but high enough and so they were beaten, and at the South it was interally an auction. and an old fashioned slave nuction at that where the rights of free speech and free hal lot were bid in by the banditt of the ballot-

#### BEALTHY EMULATION

The states now all have agricultured col leges and each one has its own experiment stations, laboratories, libraries, etc., with excellent equipment. They seem deter mused to make the \$15,000 annually appromined to make the \$15,000 annually appropriated by the Hatch bolt thoroughly available. With this assistance from the general government a sich and a significant the general ments give and the endowment funds they ail possers in addition it is in the power such state college to so good work. In is a builthy and generous rivalry aroused by those circumstances that stars the represent ative of each state to constation. No one can afford to be left behind, and we may expoot to see the least important of these colleges soon excel what any Fave been. This will react on the people and these state agricultural institutions will become more at tructive to the masses of every state and firmers and their children will take part in ifforts to surnass their own past. This culls efforts to surpass their own past. This calls up the question. What part do farmers take in these studies? 'Professor Grimm vays he should like to have laddes join his classes. There are departments of the farm classes. There are departments of the farm those pertaining to the dairy, for instance in which women should participate woman wishes to be a farmer the should be farm life. Here is a feature that should be succuraged It is possible the presence of women would have a good effect and cause more circulation among the young men Get the girls oulisted in these studies and mat ters may be improved by their presence and

BELL PROFIDED.

The country south of the Columbia and Snake rivers has been of late furnished with railroad facilities so that it is as highly favored as once it was not. This is especially true of all the country east of the Umatilia river as the three different railway compa nie-the O egon Rallway & Nivigation Company the short Line and Hunt's new roads—leave very little more to ask for than has been already done or as promised in the immediate future. This shows the value capital places on that region and its value is productive farming land. Those companies do not put a net work of tracks down in a country merely fitted for stock rusing and it is because they feel full confidence in the fruitfulness of soil and energy and success of the inraing population that men lik Hunt are willing to invest their earnings in these roads. The Haut system ramific and branches to include every thing furnish freight and suits the Walls because it gives them connection both with Portiand and facome Phis is a count achievement for the people of the centy effect for the people of the villey rempied a wedne points of the compass and are happy in time Hui twill look up a route through the Assoun country that c a let him out at new look day to the look up a route through the Assoun country that c a let him out at new look day that the and him the look up a route through the look up a the way of railroads for that country to

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that place to the state greet the Souttern then planters 100 per cent more prot from then the people of my part of the Union. A special from Washington says that been to Plumb of Kansas, thus been making the cosing debates of the turiff discussion was ally breeze. Everybody in the same experiments chamber fears him because there is no caping his style of personal argumen. The democratic senators who have been hum and the public by talking the first reform while voting to keep high protective duties on the products of their ewn section. I have all been exposed by Prainh. Only the oil i day Vance of North Carolina a keen debater with a wit that is unsurpassed twisted uncomfortably in his seat while the Kunsus senator made the duty on peanuts the text for an exposure of Vince's inconsistencies

There is a proportion before the Michigan legislature to create a state board of nodi-ation and arbitration on strikes. Governor Pennover with his antipathy to boards and commussions in ight be in a worse at te thin Oregon after all since this is a commission that the requirements of our eviluation has not selected ed necessary. But then the carking cares attendant upon leting governor of Michigan have or it is proposed that they shall have compensation there that they shall have compensation there being a bill pending to raise the salary of the executive of that state to \$4000 per year Our governor could afford to abolish another commission or two for a corresponding addition to his salary

Wa hington specials say that Major Pon ell of the geological survey, has for screenled as been exchanged to the house commit tees on appropriations and pulse lands his pian for reclamation of the arid lands through ut the great Western helt What the plan is the committees do not yet di vulge but it is said that the details will soon be ready for publication Major Powell who has made this project the study of many years is so confident of success that he believes it will result in adding at least 100 000 000 acres to the arable lands of the

Senate bill No 20 introduced by Gray of Chatsop for an act "to authorize the con-struction and operature, of portage railroads at the Cascades, and hetween The Dailes and Cahio," it a very simple measure I pro-poses to appropriate a lump sum for con-

struction of the roads to levy a lax upon the property of the state in order to provide it and to put the construction and opera tion of the roads in the hands of a board conflicting of the governor secretary of state and state treasurer, who are to be authorized to fix sates of toll. It is proposed, however to provide that the board may in its distrition delay the commencement or prosecution of such portage rolds on receiving satisfactory assurance of reasonable reduction of existing rates of transportation charges generally on any railroads operated on or mong the banks of the Columbia river within the state of Oregon '

Oranions differ as to the propriety of repeaing the law passed seve al years ago for the purpose of giving the Chinese pheneants a chance. The testimony is conflicting—some farmers asserting that the birds destroy grain and garden stuff and others declaring that they possess the highly commended vir tues of the "early bird as worm catchers All are agreed that the bird is very proline and is increasing rapidly, though large num bers are killed notwith standing the law de-agned to protect them. If they have be come so numerous as to be in no more dun ger of extermination than native game birds it would seem that the protection furnished the latter during the close season would be sufficient for them also especially as the are said to increase faster than inv of the

The Baltimore American does not seem in el ned to awallow Claus Sprockels's sugar bounty but It is safe to say' sain the American 'that if a million and a half tons of beet sugar could be produced on the Pa calle or even one-tenth of that amount Epicokels would be the last person to pub fight it to the world or to display the slightest musiciv for the promotion of that industry Undoubtedly Spreakels controls the super product of Hawait which is imported free of dury. Out of this argur his has been making a clear profit of \$3 000,000 to \$5 000 000 a year, and he neither wants beet sugar produced here nor the duty on sugar from other countries reduced. He has a mighty good thing the way it is

bill for the establishment of a reform school under the pitronage of the state 1° beibre the legislature. This measure as introduced locates the institution at hatem. It may be questioned whether it will be wise to detaignate the site in the law that creates the mediation The state should be left to do the best that it can in making purchase of suitable grounds for the purpose which it certainly could not do it composed to locate in a certain place. The state needs such a sol ool and must have one sooner or later. The sooner the better so long as haste a made with sufficient deliberation to insure the most beneficial results to all concerned

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MASS MEETING.
Friday night and the Methodist church are Friday night and the Methodist church are the time and place fixed for holding the annual mass meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association. The officet of this meeting is to awaken an interest in the work and raise money for current expenses. Mr. Beers, general secretary of the Portland association, will be present and address the meeting. It is expected that Mr. Burke, who is assisting Mr. Shadd in the portracted meetings in the Methodist church; and him Wetzell will be present and sing. Of the latter, however, the amountegment cannot be definitely inade as yet.

LOOKING OUT A ROUTE. Monday a well-known engineer was on the Monday a well-known engineer was on the Eust Side and in the northeastern part of the city it is stated, for the purpose of looking out a route for a motor line to that extensive tract of land recently bought by the Boston syndicate. A prominent real estate dealer of East-Portisth kappened to be out in that section at the same time the engineer was there, looking, up some land for a customer. When he came back he told the country of the land the circumstance. owner of the land the circumstance, where upon the owner at once withdrew the land from the market.

The Portland & Vancouver Railway Com-The Portland & Wancouver Hailway Company are putting ties under their track north from Holladay avenue, and will continue the work right on to the northern can of Margaretta avenue. Hr. Grimes has asked the Albina council for the privilege of relaying the track on Margaretta avenue. The track was imperfectly built on Margaretta avenue and other places, and an expense of about was imperfect, built on Margaretta avenue and other places, and an expense of about 19000 will be necessary to put the road in order. The work does not and has not inter-faced with travel.

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All that perfice of the city both from Holladay's avenue seems to be building up with
great rapidity. The fine cottages just
finished by McKeen Bros. would be an ornament anywhere. Besides these there are a
number of cottages all sround in that vicinity
in various stages of construction. It was reported yesterday that some firm had received a contract for ten new cottages, but it
was not ascertained what the names of the
parties were.

The poundmaster verterday impounded a

The poundmaster yesterday limpounded a worthless horse which he found wandering in the northern portion of the city. The owner of the animal is a Mr. Osborne, and he lives in Albina. This is the second time the horse has been impounded, and the owner had better call for him as there is liable to be a complaint against him ledged in the recorder's court.

NEW LEADER, The Glee Club of the Young Men's Christian Association has a new leader in the person of Professor Wetzell, Mr. Miller, the former idader, baying tendered his resigna-tion. The new leader presented the club with twelve singing books, which gift is much appreciated.

BALLY BRICK SOLD. BALLY BRICK SOLD.

The brick known as the Baily property, on Fourth street, between I and J, was sold yesterday to Mr. M. C. Gilham, of Mount Tabor. The price paid was \$14,000. It is one of the oldest brick buildings on the East Side.

MEETINGS IN PROGRESS. Religious services are in progress in the Christian church, Tenth and J streets, and ill be continued all the week. Union revival services continue in the settledist church every night.

ANOTERR FORTY SOLD. Another forty here truct northeast of the city was said yesterday. The land lies near that purchased by the Boston syndicate. It was not ascertained who made the purchase

The case against Harry Boyd, charged with violating the insurance ordinance, was dismissed by the recorder yesterday, there being no evidence against him.

MYSTIC SOCIAL CLUB. The Mystic Social Club will give another ant social dances this winter.

CALIFORNIA.

Personal and General Notes.

Ean Francisco, Jan. 21.—The engagement is announced here of Miss Bertha Blochman, of this city, and D. V. Rosenthal, of Portland. They will receive their friends next Sunday.

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J. G. Paine lias sent from Harrisburg.

J. diska, to the State Mining liureau here a rich exhibit of sold-bearing quartz found in that neighborhood. Free gold can plainly be discerned, sticking out to the most entire manuer.

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Stemmers from Anstralia and Honolulu report that vessels arriving at the islands from this port have experienced the roughest weather for many years, many sailing vessels being at present repairing at the islands from the effects of storms.

C. F. Meek, general manager of the Donvor, fort Worth & Texas railroad, the new line that has ust entered the Transcontinental Association, arrived in the city to-day. In replying to a question to-day, he said: "Yes, we have arranged with the Atlantic & Pacific and Santa Fe for the handling of through froight by our road, and it only remains for us to go to work and get business. Out of Portland our connection is, the Oregon Short Line, from which we will receive freight at Denver. We are going to make a strong curvass for both east and west bound business, and with the line we have we can hardly fall to secure much traffic."

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J. A. Filimore, of the Southern Pacific, received a telegram from Ashland to-day, stating that the Southbound passenger train from Portland, due there this morning, was ditchest near Cow Creek canyon, just morth of that town, last night, the train running into a herd of entile. Two Pullman sleepers and a baggare car left the track. No one was serionsly hurt, although two sleeping cars were full of passengers. The delay of ten hours in the arrival of the train here to-morrow is occasioned by this accident.

The trial of Tsung Sney Chung, a Chinaman: accused of murdering two of his countrymen in Spofford alley last May, was begin this morning.

Conrad Seipel, a young man, committed suicids this morning by hanging himself to the top of a bath-room door. He returned house intoxicated about midnight, and proceeded to the rear yard, where he clipped a piece of rope from a clothes line. He then secured a stick and going to the bathroom placed the stick between the top of the door and the traine in such a minumer as to make a substantial support. When found by his brother Fred, two hours later, his dead body was suspended therefrom. Leibel has been melannoly, bf inte, because he could not find amployment.

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employment.
While the Oceanic Steamship Company's steemer Alameta was receiving her carge at lydney harbor. Australia, on her last trip, a brane amount of speede was brought down to the whart. In passing it on board, one long-shoreman fumbled a package containing 1005 sovereigns and it fell, overboard. A diver was proposed and an estempt made to recover the intonor, but up to the lines of the

EAST SIDE CONTRIBUTIONS.

Alameda's saling no trace of the money could be found.

The Fallow Who Steals Shovels, Picks and Hammen Is Spotted."

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See Leader Selested A Ease Marting No Ryidenee Preduced Building Sold More "Syndicate" Furchases—Secial.

For some time a good many small articles have been missing along Water street, and several weeks ago n quantity of from was stolen from the barre Cascides. The thief

Apia, Samoa. The Dolphin left this port for Yokobams.
The decision of the Ladd sealskin case is rather intoresting. The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company receasily brought to this city a barrel of sealskins belonging to C. S. Ladd. For some reason or other Ladd did not chaim it. The company thereupon banded it over to W. B. Sumner as "unclaimed property.' to sell. Ladd ascertained that it was in Summer's possession. Instead, however, of bringing a civil suit, he simply claimed his property, and through the police court proved his ownership and was swarded it. 'Had Ladd taken the natual course, he would have brought a civil suit against the company for the skins and, in due time, have had to compromise, or endure the delay of a long and costly litigation.

A Deputy United States Marshal Gives a Reporter a Few News Points From That Place. Deputy United States Marshal Roberts, who had promised himself the pleasure of conveying R. E. Janeway to the pentienti-ary, but missed connection on account of being sont to Yaquina to serve papers on J. W. Brassfield and wife, in the suit brought by District Attorney McArt our to condemn certain lands to the use of the government, has returned.

Mr. Roberts reports business quite dull at the bay, and says the wrecked steamer Yaquina is lying with her nose buried deeply in the sand. All the machinery has been taken out of her and she is generally dismantled, and in her present condition looks like she might have lain in the sand

looks like she might have lain in the sand for twenty years.
Capitain bord, her former master, is at the bay in charge of the wrecked vessel, by directed of the board of underwriters. The pilot, whose name is Kelly, who brought her to destruction, has fled from this country, and no knows where he has gone to, attituded coinsiderable effort is being quiatly made to find him. Considering the fix in which he placed himself, it is rot to be wondered that he is unwithing to stay in the country and face the music of the investigation.

#### THE UPPER COLUMBIA.

ORONDO, W. T., Jan. 18.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE CREMONIAN.
The steamer City of Elionsburg plying between Port Eaton and Rock Island rapids and the Changan river the past season, enlivened the Columbia valley in the Middle or Big Borst region. The thought ever and anon would press itself before the mind that Portland ought to have a hand in this enterprise. What a glorious future for Portland and this valley would it be if a railroad or lines of steamers and railroads would connect Portland via the Columbia and Okanogan valleys with the Canadia Pacific somewhere about the Thompson river country in British Columbia. A line of through transit

British Columbia. A line of through transit this way would tap the mining regions on the Okanogan and other tributaries of the Columbia, bosides making the wealth of the grazing and agricultural region of the Big Bend tributary to Portland. There is a natural roadbed on this route that would tap the fributary valleys for fifty to seventy-five mites on each side of the Columbia. Nature has accomplished much to nid the art and genius of man in putting through such a scheme. Where nature and art combine grand results most follow.

genius of mam in putting through such a scheme. Where nature and art combine grand results must follow.

The problem for Portland to consider new is whether she can grasp the wealth of this yast region. The Northern Pacific and Seattle with take Shore railroads are to give East and West transcontinental lines in the hear future—thus giving outlets through Incoma and Seattle with the markers of the world.

The ract brings to mind the situation on the Atlantic coast where through lines reach Boston and Philadelphia, yet the great commercial mart is New York, at the mouth of the Hudson. The Hudson and Columbia both traverse the upper countries in a diagonal direction. It is apparent that New York could not be the mart that she is if the Hudson if the Hudson is through lines were not a fact. It follows that Portland will never be the commercial mart of the Pucific unless she can have steamboat and railroad lines connecting her with her natural source of commerce. To gain and hold her proper place among the great cities of the world Portland must have the requisite steam and rail connections. Can Portland command the wealth needful to put in excusion such mouth income of transit? If so, she is not far reading in foresight if it is not accomplished at once. Our interests on the Coumbin are, or may be made, identical with lers, but the wealth of this vast region is in danger of passing to other cities. It may damage us some but twill work a vaster injury to Portland as the future city of the Northwest coast. Let a move be made at once to remedy this state of things.

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ance Friday night in Hall & Stott's Rising young poet—Did you ever read any

Rising young poet—Did you ever read any of my poetry? New acquaintance—No; 1— "Then lot me read you some of it." O, yes, come to think, I've read it ill."—Philadelphia Record.

"I bear that son you have at college is the best athlete of his class," remarked Mrs. Brown. "Yes," growled old Griggs. "He can beat anything I ever heard of at running into debt."—New Fork Sun.

Mrs. Westend—Who was it called? Murle—Mrs. Grubbs is out making calls, then Order my carriage quickly. I will return the call before she gets home."—Philadelphia Record.

Minister—I notice that you are much closer in your attendance at the church in winter than in summer, Mr. Jones. Jones.— Well, there ain't much fun going fishing when the thermometer is at zero.—Boston

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Mrs. Holson (to caller)—O, by the way, Mrs. Van Blunt, did you know that my husband left the bank and is spending a few days in Canada. Mrs. Van Blunt—Why, no: that is a surprise to me. And so he really

"John Smith," sald his wife angrity,
"your conduct toward me for the last six
mouths has been so outrageous and unbearable that I shall apply for a divorce. I shall see a luwyor to-morrow." "Just as you like, my dear," replied John Smith, "only, for leaven's sake get a good lawyer who understands the divorce business and can get one as soon as possible."—Epoch.

BUSINEBS ITEMS Cabinet Photos \$4 per doz. at Thwatte's, 167 First.

Woven Wire Spring Reds. George M. Parker, 131 Find street. Trade supplied. Fine Steel Engravings at your own price. Don't loss this chance. W. T. Shamban, 5; Third st. The Vienna, Washington street, leads all for knocker and owners

Use it for Pain, Externally or Internally. It is a great receively for Piles.—Pond's Latrack. Avoid base substitutes for the Gennise. Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Vinslow's Southing Syrup should always be tead for citizen teething. It souther the child, son-chatte general sales all plan cured which color, and is the blut remedy by distribus. Palor 35 cts. a bottle. OREGON'S AFFAIRS IN BRIEF

Biennial Report of Secretary of State McBride to the Legislature.

Estimate of Expenses for the Two Years Ending January 1, 1891-State Debt-Claims Against the National Government.

Sales, Jan. 22.—The blennial report of Secretary of Sinte George W. McBride, which is now in the hands of members of both houses is a very comprehensive document, containing, in addition to the secretary's array of facts and figures and his comments, a list of insurance companies doing business in Oregon, a statement of taxable property in each county in the state, an abstract o 1269 warrants issued between January 1. 1887, and January 1, 1889, a record of the companies which flied articles of incorpora-tion between December 1, 1886, and December 1, 1888, lists of county officers, registered trude marks, and commissioners for Oregon and the latest general election returns has

ing reference to the state. Secretary McBride starts out by comparing the assessed valuations of property for 1886 and 1887, after which he speaks briefly of the tax levies for the support of the slate during those years. Total value of taxable property 1886, \$70,122.973; 1887, \$84,888,580; 1888, \$45,803,429. The total levy for all purposes in 1886 was 21-20 mills; 1887, 51-5 mills.

REVENUE OF THE STATE. Speaking of state revenue he says; "The general expenses of the state government are paid from the revenue derived from the axes levied for current expenses, and from all other funds received by the state treasurer not set apart by law for some special pur-pose. The revenue paid or due the state on account of the taxes levied to meet the general expenses of the last two years is as follows: For taxes levied on the assessment of 1886, \$164,230 71; for taxes levied on the assessment of 1887. \$415.954 01; total taxes levied for expenses of 1887-88, \$570.243 76. Under an set approved February 21, 1887, to reinsburse certain counties, the state treasurer has placed to the credit of said counties on the taxes levied in 1886 and 1887 the sum of \$13,144 85, which will reduce the sum actually paid on said levies by that amount."

Collections from miscellaneous sources since January 10, 1887, applicable to the payment of appropriations from the general fund have been \$74.048 77. funds available for the expenses of 1887-88, \$736,894 17.

These amounts are liable for appropriations as follows: sessment of 1887, \$415.954 0i: total taxes

Appropriations by law for general expenses of 1857 and 1855 and for payment of claims, etc. 1855 and for payment of claims, etc. 1855–1885 not paid prior to jan 1855, 15,928 63

This statement shows a deficit December 5, 1838, of \$15,515 99 in the funds necessary to meet the appropriations of 1857-88, which amount was therefore included in the levy computed at that date.
The university fund, which is derived from

a special tax of one-tenth of a mill, amounts to \$48,117 27. There is still delinquent on this tax from several counties \$708 06. The balance of the fund unexpended at the date of the report is \$2724 66. TRUST FUNDS. Following is a statement of the condition of the several trust funds: Common Solool Fund—Principal— Noies held for outstanding loans \$1,357,989 62 Cash in fund 71,084 62 Due on notes for land sold by the state 227,825 09

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University Land Fund—Principal—
oles held for outstanding Ioans \$ 77,258 00

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Warrants have been drawn for the repayment of money paid to the board of land commissioners for school, state and university lends to which the state could not give title, to the amount of \$4801.55.

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES The secretary submits the following estimate of the current expenses of the stale government for the biennial term beginning

January 1, 1889:	•	
Executive Fund-		
Salary of governor salary of private secretary to the gov-	2.08	90 OH
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ernor. Salary of secretary of state	2.40	00 00
Salary of secretary of state	8.00	XD 00
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of state (net 4878)	3.60	X) 60
DRIMTY OF STATE TREASTINGS	1.60	00 00
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alary of superintendent of public in-		
struction inlary of siste librarian	8.60	00 00
mlary of siste librarian	1.00	ЮО
Salary of prison inspector		NO DO
General Fund		
lalary of adjot commissioners	1,20	0.00
BURTY Of Cierk to pilot commissioners		0.00
salary of health officers		NG DO
Pay of Janitor and assistant.	2.88	0 00
raveling expenses of superintendent		
of public instruction.	1,40	0 00
MUNICIPAL STATE WARRANTS OF	40	0 00
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bullding	1,80	0 00
building	-	
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ay of teachers and expenses of blind	10,00	000
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school.	8,00	000
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ports ddittonal service in office of secro-	3,50	0.00
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Improvements and repairs to blind school building and for industrial department blind school.
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It was at a protracted meeting in a colored church and Brother Smith had been holding forth at some length and with a loud voice, Presently the worthy pastor's patience was exhausted and he broke in with. 'Funder Smith, you jes' shet up now and gub Brudder Jones er chance to talk to the Lawd! He knows him better'n you do.'—Burkington Free Fress.

"John Smith," sald his wife angrity,

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For maps, attorneys fees, and other expenses incidental to the management and sale of common school lands and and state in communications being data for altorneys fees and other expenses of collecting money due the state from cachested estates. Consecrately Pend-or expenses incidental to manage mont any parity lands and finits. 5,100 00 900 60 Agricultural College Fund—Frincipal—For the return of money to the purchasers of agricultural college lands to which the estate cannot give title ... I common School Fund—Frincipal—For the roturn of money pald on lend purchased as school and state land to which the state cannot give title ... I

For pay and expones of agents of the state in examining swomp lands, sun-dry accounts current expenses Oregon National t return of purchase prire of lands a which the state cannot give title 106 22 Accounts which have been disallowed aggregate \$2349 95.

THE STATE DERI The condition of the state debt is set forth in the following statement:

Rouded Debt—
Soldlers' bounty bonds.
Soldlers' relief rouds
Modoc war bonds
Indian war bonds Total bonded debt December 31, '884 1,065-40 All the bonds above described were advertised, and interest thereon stopped prior to December 31, 1886.

Outstanding Warrants—1888. Constanding Warrants—1888. The warrants issued prior to 1878, drawing 10 per cent, interest and peyable from the 8488 of swamp lands and from the U.S. 6 per centum land sales fund the U. S. 5 per centum land sales fund
Accreed interest thereon to Jan. 1, 1881
Warrants issued since 1878 dreawing 5 per cent, interest and payable from sales of swanap and overdiewed lands Accreed interest to Jan. 1, 1889
Warrants payable out of ontstanding warrant fund.
Accreed interest to Jan. 1, 1889
Warrants drawn in 1866 against the public building fund
Interest to date
Warrants drawn against capitol building land fund
Interest to date
Technique against capitol building land fund
Interest to date 1,146 67 168 p5

Total amount outstanding warrantst 67,245 14 There are balances in the special funds ble for the above warrants as follows:

Balance in swamp land fund \$18,408 59
Balance in tide land fund 1,047 71
Balance in U. S. land sales fund 210 18 passace in U. 8, land sales fund. 216 is There is now due this state from the gen-eral government on account of sales of pub-lic lands the sum of \$11,685 it to be paid in January 1889, which will make the amount then available for payment of swamp land warrants \$31,851 64. Watrants \$31,851 54.

Balance in Oregon was debt fund 2,5,425 25.

Balance in outstunding warrant fund 3,134 67.

Balance in insane saylum building fund 3,504 57.

Balance in soldiers' rollef fund. 3,504 57.

Balance in capitol building land fund 35.06.

Balance in state house building fund. 35.

Balance in capitol buttering land found 25 Me.

It will be observed that the balances in the outstanding warrant fund, the Oregon wardebt fund, and the soldiers' relief fund, axceed the amounts due on warrants payable out of said funds, respectively. The state officers designated by law to compute and declare the state levy of taxes have already estimated the balance in the Oregon wardebt fund as available for transfer to the general fund, and I respectfully suggest that the balances in the three lunds last above named and in the manue asylum fund and the state-house building fund be transferred to the general fund, and that appropriation therefrom be made to pay the warrants outstanding against said special funds. Such transfer will make available for current expenses money now lying idle in the treasury will relieve the extress the state force.

expenses money now lying idle in the treasury, will relieve the state from the payment of interest on several of said warrants, and will simplify the system of accounts in the treasury department. CLAIMS FOR EXPENSES DUBING THE WAR OF The Repetition.

The claim of the state of Oregon against

The claim of the state of Oregon against the United States for expenses incurred during the war of the rebettion was filed in the office of the third auditor of the United States treasury department August 21, 1854. On November 8, 1887, Hon. Wm. C. Endicort, secretary of war, decided that the claim of the state of Oregon did not come within the provisions of the act of June 27, 1882, and directed that all the papers connected therewith be returned to the treasury department. The entire claim was disallowed by the third auditor of the treasury department. Soon after this decision by the treasury department, of the was referred to the senate committee on military affairs, specially authorizing the payment of said claim. Documents in support of Oregon's claim were prepared and lowardced to Captain Multan, and were, together with other proofs and arguments prepared by him, submitted to the senate committee on military affairs, and were printed in the report of said committee recommending the passage of senate bill No. 3420. This bill provides for examination by the secretary of war of all accounts and evidence in support of the war claim of the state of Oregon, and directs the said sacretary to according on a dispations incurred for the said purposes. It also directs the secretary of war to report the circumstances and exigencies under which, and the authority by which said expenditures were made, and what payto report the circumstances and extgencies under which, and the authority by which said expenditures were made, and what payments have been made thereon by the United States. The bitl passed the senate August 21, 1888, has been favorably reported by the house committee on war claims, and hus been placed on the house calendar for consideration during the present session. If it becomes a law, I shall endeavor to procure additional evidence to show that the expenses included to said claim were properly chargeable to the United States, and a reasonable appropriation should be made to meet such expenses as may be necessary for the prosecution of this claim.

MISCELLANKOUS. Under the head of Indian war claims of 1877 and 1878, the secretary sets forth that he caused to be prepared and forwarded to Ender and 1878, the secretary sets forth that he caused to be prepared and forwarded to Washington copies of the vouchers, muster rolls and other papers relating to such expenditures. The board of war claims examiners has reported that an allowance of \$38,192-38 should be made on the first installment of said claims. Their roport was approved by the secretary of war December 22, 1988, and was transmitted to the secretary of the treasury for his action thereon. Under the net of 1887, appropriating \$10,000 for the purchase of 1000 copies of Hill's Annotated Laws, Secretary McBride reports that he purchased that imber of copies for \$9185, leaving \$816 in the fund. Copies were furnished county indiges, clerks and sheriffs, but to no other county officers.

In order to maintain the system of exchange by which the state receives the suprenu court reports of other states, and to procure reports for the supreme and circuit courts, the secretary has entered into an agreement to buy three hundred copies of the fourteenth volume and four hundred copies of the fifteenth volume of Orgon reports at \$5 per volume. He believes that less than four hundred copies of the fifteenth volume of Orgon reports at \$5 per volume. He believes that less than four hundred copies will be insufficient to meet future demands.

The blank form for annual statement of the condition of affairs of each insurance reports at some of statement be prescribed by law in order that the public may have the hencit of a uniform system of insurance reports.

The agents of several assessment insurance associations have applied to the department for authority to transact business, claiming exemption from the requirements of law respecting capital and assets. Upon this question the report of the law to exempt from such requirements any associations excepting those whose principal object is the "mutual protection and relief of nembers."

The total amount of revenue to be raised.

THIS YEAR'S REVENUE. The total amount of revenue to be raised by taxation this year is \$317,805, and is uppartioned among the counties as follow

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partioned among the counties as 10.10 m/s:

Baker . \$ 6.022 M
Benton . 11.900 n/s
Clacks . 5.108 n/s
Clacks . 5.108 n/s
Counties . 5.108 n/s
Counties . 5.107 n/s
Crook . 5.107 n/s
Crook . 5.107 1/s
Crook . 5.10

PROM KENO ON THE KLAMATH. Good News for Klamath-160,000 Acres To Be Threwn Open to Settlers-Duck Shooting

Contests-The Kene Steamboat.

Keno, Or., Jan. 19.
The section of which Keno is the center The section of which Keno is the center is full of a new joy. The land comprising the southern part of Klamath county, Oregon, and the northern portion of Siskiyou county, California, includes the greater portion of the 100,000 acres of "swamp land" recently invalidated by the decision of Secretary Wiles in the case of the state of Oregon against the United States. The splendid agricultural prospect which has been darkened by the false and fraudulent oaths of the Alberts Whitthe greats to company is all its agriculturat prospect. Which has been unaaened by the false and fraudulent onths of the
Ankeny-Whittler agents is opening in all its
glory. The thomsands of fine tillable acres
which is hose sicipite-of-tongue performers
rode over in a boat which they had carefully
placed in a wagon, will soon be open for settirests are preparing to tackle some great
trusts up Salt river. I trust, Citizens greet
each other with gladsome smiles and tell
each other with gladsome smiles and tell
each other that the general land office has
been othered to prepare a list of the hundreds of quarter sections herefolore ceded as
swamp; and throw them open for settlement,
and, in fact, everybody is greeting everybody
else with 1 new cordinity.

The deure for duck-shooting contests is
common and frequently indulged in this
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boyn get their heads together and express a wish for making the town sound and smell like a Modocrand, they divide into two parties, stringling out along the grassy river sides, upon the two bridges and along the rapids, each party striving with shotguns to bring down from the startled skies more ducks than the other party. At such times clouds of sulphurous oder roll through the town, and showers of shot descending upon the two hiddes and fatheway hallstorm. The detented party pay for a duck supper and a dance, and an he market is glutted with ducks and fiddlers, the expense is light, while the tun is gorious. Perhaps there is no place on earth where duck, trout and salmon are finer or more abundant than in Klamath county.

The Keno steamboat, Mayflower, which transports grain, hay and lumber, is 18x00, and a new boot. She will carry to the flournift here—when we get one—all the grain of the lower part of the Lost rivor country and supply that section with lumber from the Keno sawmill. She will also carry excursion and fishing and shooting parties up to the lukes and help rafts and catamarans out of difficult situations.

The article in a late Ozeuonian entitled "Keno, Klamath County," has clicited so many communications addressed "To the Postmaster," that that functionary implores me to request the publication of a general reply in The Orewonian, that he might be spared the trouble of writing so many letters and also be allowed to shalte bands with his regular business occasionally in the morning and say, "Glad to see you again—quite a stranger," etc.

The railroad point nearest to Keno is Ager, Cal, on the Oregon & California railroad, and the stage runs daily from there to Keno. The town is on the Klamath river, at the head of the rapids. Heavy timber land, much of which is open to settlement, though the great Klamath hasin, much of which must soon be open to settlers, whill water is found at depths of from aght to twenty-five feet. No settler there would exchange his land for any other he has seen bejond.

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building of a gristmill.
PETER, THE POET.

FIREWORKS AT THE INAUGURATION.

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Sixty-thre Hundred Immense Rockets To Its Sent Off Simultaneously.

New York, Jan. 16.—The inauguration of President Harrison will be the occasion of the grantlest and most coosty display of fireworks, public or private, ever seen in America, even selipsing the gighnic symphony of colors that dashed its glories against the sky on the night following the opening of the Brooklyn bridge. This exhibition will cost \$5000; and the inauguration committee has awared the contract and adopted the pyrotechnic programme, which will cover an hour and a half, beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening.

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A presidential salute of aerial marcons, exploding at a hight of 600 feet, will open the affair. I will close with a simultaneous flight of 6000 inmense rockels. Those who remember the swish and roar and raddy conflagration in the clouds when 1000 rockers were fired together from the Brooklyn bridge can get a faint idea of what the effect of this tremendous bouquet of fire will be. As the thousands of large rockets reach their highest at itude they will burst and fill the air with purple, gold, silver, crinson, emeriald, carmine, blue and yellow, and every hue and tint that imagination can picture, as if a thousand athows were struck by lightning, with fiery dragons and golden ruin twisting and dropping through it all. This will be the largest flight of rockets ever fired in the United States. There will be many other rear velous exhibitions of gyrotechnics.

She Had Heard of Him.

He (of Boston)—I presume, Miss Chicago, that you have heard of H(gg?
Miss C.—Well, I should say! I had. Futher and his friends never talk of anything but hog, hog, ang, all the time.

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By the Envestment of only One Dollar.
There is nothing which I now color that I do not owe to having used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorina Remedy, offlondout, N.Y., at a time I was suffering all that a human being could endure. My troubled beyon in any Kilmeys, and from which I never experted to recover. My physicians said.

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"O, ah, let me see, what do you give for a cold on the cleat?" "O, ah, let me see, what do you give for a cour on the chest, in a sort of indifferent tone, of a doctor with whom he was slightly as he met him on the street. "Advice," was the laconic maply, as advise you not to ineglect that hacking cough and drowny feeling tongue, the failing appetite, the indigestion and general institute that "tired feeling," as so many express it. The blood is out at neglect meahs consumption (scrofula of the lungs), and common cut to the grave. Get the cure. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden is decided to the cure of the lange o If taken in time, and given a fair trial, it will not disappoint. It most wonderful alterative, or blood-cleanser, known to medical tempossesses superior mutritive and tonic or strength-giving property the food to digest and become assimilated, thus building up both the fiesh. For all cases of Chronic Catarrh in the Head, or for Brook and Lung Diseases, accompanied with ingering congins, the Course

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New York, Inn. 22. Ships Atlantic ports during the past we 42,500 bushels wheat and 125,000 to Grain rights by steam to Linstendy at 43d per bushel. Wheat was easier at opening a charply before the close. Pricestows: Uponing 57%c February, 33 101% May. Noon, 31 01% May. Closed, 85%c January, 39%c February, 31 000% May. Noon, 31 01% May. MayOLARKON.

New Your. Jan. 22.—Petrole strong at 87%c, but after advanteeme heavy, and the prices 80%c. A reaction then scenared the market closed firm at 86 1.882.000 barrels.

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COFFRE—Arbuckle's reasted took a tum-late day and fell off Mc. Quote: 24%c. HHEAT: The market is steadier again fair. Chicago and New York took quite drop. Foreign cables are but a little better. PRESCHIES The situation remains abso-The market is easy, eggs plentiful.

MARIETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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MARTHAM MARKETS.

LANDON, Jan. 22.—Consols, 98 13-16. Silver inflow, per fine ounce, 4236. Bank of Lagland rate of discount, 4 per cent.

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WOOL. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Wool, quiet, and Hilladeletta, Jan. 22.—Wool, past week, has been firm with a fair demand. Prices are practically unchanged on territory and other unwashed grades.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

TREEBORN CRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Jan. 27. Wheat cargoes off coast are slow; cargoes on passage are quiet; buyers hesitate to operate. Celifornia cargoes off coast, 3ks 3d@398 6d; prompt shipment, 88s 9d; Walla Walla cargoes off coast 3ks 3d; for shipment present and following month, 38s.

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Liverpool. Jan. 22.—Spot wheat, very dull. Quantities on passage are as follows: 2,470,000 qrs wheat and flow for United Kingdom; 897,000 qrs maize for United Kingdom; 897,000 qrs maize for United Kingdom; 877,000 qrs wheat for Continent; 166,000 qrs maize for Continent. Imports into the United Kingdom past week are as follows: 169,000 qrs wheat, 160,000 qrs maize, 180,000 bils flow. Shipments of wheat from Bomboy, Calcutta and Kurrachee past week were 30,000 qrs for United Kingdom; 27,800 qrs for Continent. 3 P. M.—Spot wheat, demand far. Options, irregular; No. 1 California, per cental, 7s 73,6d January, 7s 8d February and March, 7s 8d; April, May and June: Country markets slow.

Parks, Jan. 22.—Gountry markets are very inactive. 3 P. M.—Spot wheat, quiet; flour slow.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARRET. Leverpool, Jan. 22.—Wheat, quiet; holders offer ireely; California 7s 3d per ctl.; red Western spring, 8s; red Western winter, 7s 84 7s Sd.
Qoru—Ensy; demand poor; new mixed
Western, 4s per otl.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Bas Francisco, Jan. 22.—Arrived—Str State of California, Columbia river; str Walla, Walla, Victoria; str Ajux, Coos bay; ship Francies, Manilla. Sailed—Str Oregon, Cotunbia river; sch Vesta, Port Discovery. Pont Townsend, Jan. 21.—Arrived—Ship Palastine, San Francisco; sch Wm. 1. Bechc, San Francisco; Br ship, Frances Thorpe, Ardrossan

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do IS IT OBBISTIANITY? OREGON CITY, Jan. 20, 1889. To the Editor of The Observator.

I do not wish to discuss the theology lately presented in your paper. The Organizan's right to have opinions about religion, and to

promulgate them is unquestioned.
But at one point I wish to enter a demurrer. In the articles referred to, the great
doctrines and facts of the miraculous birth doctrines and facts of the miraculous birth and doctrines and facts of the miraculous birth and seem slou, the coming judgment, final rewards and punishments in the future life, and other things plainty taught by Christ himself, are rejected as superstitions unworthy of belief. No one has a right to object to your holding such opinions. They are yours end you honestly present them.

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YONGALLA, Jan. 20. TO THE BOITCE OF THE OREGONIAN:
I notice in The Cheegorian of recent date an article headed "Cultivating Geese," in which a poultry dealer of Portland clama which a pourty dealer of Fortish Carlins
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Inles R. De Russey Wounds Two Pertons While in a Drunken Rage.

Apother Takes Lifest in Harrow Adams's Log Falls to Kill Bracell.

While in a drunken passion last evening Twins in a dranger passon last evening Tules de Russy, a young him, chat his mistres, Bertis Bobinson, through the body, sold a young man named Harvey Adams' in the bay, and then invade a wey feetbe, pusillating a way and the bay and up the tragedy by Mannous attempt to wind up the tragedy by Mannous attempt to wind up the tragedy by

Westerday evening about 5:35 o'clock the abmates of Mrs. E. T. Hotchkiss's lodging house, at No. 5514. First street, were startled by three shots fired in quick subcession. The shots seemed to issue from rooms 12 and 18,a suite located near the center of the first floor. Mrs. Hotchkiss, who happened to be in a room some distance from the place from where the reports seemed to emanate, was at mays at a less to account for the strange house, it sounded to her shis said, as if three hourds were being dripped one at a time, from one floor to mather. Investigation, however, revealed that fact that the noise was that at pustol shops, and that

REFERAL PRINCIPS LAY WOUNDED In the half. Reports soon spread sbroad that a bloody fight had occurred, and that blood. A large number of people congre-gated at the foot of the stairs, and the halls were soon filled with a mottey crowd all eager to see the yielding of the fight and learn the particulars of the sangulnary encounter. Mannot as erious as the fertile imagination of burny ted them to suppose. There was that little bloodshed and no deaths. Two wounded men and one seriously wounded sed ine fist of victims. THE VICTORS

The first was it in the who had participated in the right was Harvey J. Adams. He was spating siting the half, and was just about to go up the stairs when his attent gave out, and he was borne stort by two friends. The woman, Bejtie Robinson, was found in an exhausted condition in the hall. She elitined to have hear housed the hall. claimed to have been shot through the back by Jules de Rusey, the man with whom she has been living. Mrs. Hotchkiss, the land-lady, took care of her mild, she could be car-vied to her room.

riad to her room.

The man who did hie shooting was found in room 12, where the row openred. He gave his name as Jules de Rusey and made no pretente of denying that he was the sole cause of all the bloodshed. Several officers were soon on the seems and the inquisitive crowd was kept from subering the rooms, while Dri. Wheeler and Hall, who had been symmosod, were making in examination of the inquisition of the inquisition of the inquisition of the inquisitive and the common was found to the inquisities of the inquisities

dithe there: A pistal hall hard penetrated her there ind, after passing through the left lung, found its way but no her back ander the left shoulder thinks. The ball had passed completely through her, and from both wounds the hood, found in small streams, like said that the was suffering considerable plant, and judging from the hourse rathe in her lung as she draw breath there was no reason to question her assertions. Simulants were administered by the physicians, and she was made to lie as comfortable as possible. The declors give the opinion that her injury is not necessarily fatal. In fact, they state that the will come out all right if she can only be kept, quiet and free from mental excitements.

mental excitement.
A reporter endeavored to obtain her ver-ment dresse abouting effray but sywing to her weakness and laboring under or great mental excitement, she was not able to say much. She did state, however, that DeRusey had wheel we trunk until that he was the man ther truck user that DeRusey had did the shouling. She also seemed to prest concern teganding the safety of unit and other presessions.

The man who did the shooting was found in a room several doors from the one occu-pled by the injuried woman. He had a small pied by the injured women. He had a small scenario on his foreitend caused by a bullet fired by himself with suicidal intent. On the floor hay the weapon; a large 38-calibre bull-dog, with three chambers 'empty. He admitted having done the shooting, but could give no reason for doing it. He condition lightened that he was still under the influence of lignor. Officers Hart and Singleton special country in the large front cell by luminal this women, which was railly inching, more than a Mach a bright for the light.

The women, which was railly inching more than a Mach abruston, was buildinged up, and otherwise he is all right. HOW IT ALL HAPPEERS.

Harrey J. Adams, the other sufferer through BeRusey's shooting was lying in bed in a room on the floor above. A builet had entered his right leej but below the hip, and remained embedded in the flesh. The the was inserted about Three inches, but bullet could be found. Adoms was rest quite easy and complacently amoking trette. He told the reporter how it all

appened.
"I was walking along First street about 5 clock this evening," he said, "when I met ertie Robinson, who asked me to see her. Bertis Robinson, who siked me to see her home to Mrs. Hotchkies's lodging house, where she had her rooms. Not having anything in particular to do! I consente. When we got to her room De Rusey was lying on the bed in a dranken stupor. Bertie Robinson, after lighting the lamp, asked me to starra fire in the stove, which I proceeded to do. White I was angaged in kindling the fire ask the store of the fire asked me to be in the store which I proceeded to do. White I was angaged in kindling the fire ask the store of the fire ask the control of the fire ask the fire ask the store of the fire ask the control of the fire ask the control of the fire ask th

"Pid you take my purse?" shethen asked.

"Tel." you, I did and I blew it all in."

"I then started to leave, and as I did so Bertis Exchinent child for a police officer and asked me to go in quest of one. I had gone but a few steps when I heard the report of a pistol. Asl steped back into the recentility winner lell into my arms and I know then that he was shot. I then seen been ongaged for seward amount in the tright had then that he had she fired by De Epsey was been ongaged for seward amounts as in the corresponding to the shooting is corroborated by another young man, who overheard the coursersation from an adjoining room. Adams is not at all in a precedious condition. Another attempt will be made to probe for the builts foday.

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Mrs. Hotchkiss, the imidlady of the house, stated that De Ensey and Bertie Robinson had come to her house about ten weeks ago, representing themselves as husband and wite. They had always paid their room rent prompily, and never had given any trouble or caused any disturbance.

It is learned that the woman in the case is an actress at the Theater Royai, and that De Rusey has been living off her earnings ever since they came to this city from Tacoma some ten weeks ago. She is what snight he caffed a faudsome woman and apparently about 25 years of age.

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De Rusey is a fakir and very young-looking. His age is probably about 22 years. Adams is a young man from Eastern Oregon and has lakely been working at the Great Western stables.

and, has lately been working at the Great Western stables.

De Russy was seen in his cell at the police station several hours after the shooting commend, and appeared atill to be under the influence of fligant. In a bank book picked up belonging to the woman it appears that she is also known by the name of Berlie Wilson.

#### ANOTHER PURSE SNATCHED.

Near the corner of Ninth and Yambill streets, at 50 chook last evening, a hely was returning heigh from her afternoon shopping, and arraying her portementate leavely linker, hands, after the fashion of the day, when a main ordered the street and maintaining the purse from her hands, hade swiftly up the street. Her outery attracted

HE SHOT BERTIE ROBINSON, the attention of a group of boys, who immediately gave chase and pursued the thief to

the attention of a group of boys, who immediately gave chase and pursued the thief to the groves above the Taylor-street bridge. The boys were afraid to follow there.

A policement finally appeared on the scene, but he has failed so far to bag his game. The failow led the boys a lively chase about six blocks. Their calls to passing men were appearantly misunderstood, and so bein was accorded them. The purse contained only 50 cants.

for cants.

If women would carry their money, when they have any, in their pockets, where no man, not a mind reader, could find it, there would be fewer purses snatched. The present method of carrying a long handles or reticute, dauging loosely from a swinging handle, is nothing short of an accessory act to the crims which some hungry desperate fellow is waiting the opportunity to commit.

MALREUR COUNTY'S MANMOTH CAVE. A Description Given to a Reporter by an Eastern Oregon Man.

G. W. Miller, an enterprising sheep and cattle man from Eastern Oregon, tells a strange story about a mammoth cave having been discovered in that country.

It seems that a year and a half ago be, with his partner, a Mr. Sworts, while driving

sheep and cattle through the western part of Grant county, came across the mouth to the cave located in a sage bush. It was in the center of quite an extensive plain about one mile from the head of the south fork of the center of quite an extensive plan about one mile from the head of the south fork of the Malheur river. There was a small basin at its entrance, where it is ten feat wide sat five and one-helf high. From here it inclines downwardfor about 200 feet where it turns to the notrheast and runs nearly straight to a good-sized body of water, a distance of nearly one-half a mile. It averages sixty feet wide, twonty-feet high, and is very uniform in its structure, the walls running up about six feet on either side and there commencing to arch over. Mr. Miller claims its wills, in smoothness, equals those of the Mammoth cave of Kentucky. The first 250 yards the bottom of the cave is as leve and free of imperiments as any floor. Pless of debris and rubbish that have fallen from above occur 100 yards or so apart the entire length of the passage way, the last one being about eighty yards from the water.

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or no passage way, the last one being about eighty saids from the water.

There is some depressions on each side of the long hall-like entrance and back into these the water from the main pool runs quite a distance, so that has in approaching stems to be walking upon a narraw plank. Very peculiar frenks af nature are found within this cave, and it would indoubtedly amply recompense any visitor for the trou ale he would have to undergo in order to make an exploration. Its existence has been known by a lew of the settlers a number of years, but as they do not frequently go to town it has been kept almost a secret. Indians have used it as a fortification is an early day, as some of the relies still to be found there attest.

THE BAREBALL SITEATION.

A Team Will Be Becared for Portland if Protection Can He Assured to the Manager.

The question in baseball circles seems to be whether the Williamettes will organize on

The status of a club whose affinire are man aged by in playing, and where it is a matter of highletenes to the players who have they keep to work ar not, is not conductes to the most satisfactory business donlings, aspec-ially withouther teams. To organize and equip a strong club on the West Side, Eastern or California sources.

and probably both, must be drawn upon for material. The time will soon be past when eligible players can be secured. Parties are now in correspondence with Eastern players, who will come if a contract can be made soon. But the chances are not excellent for such an arrangement being perfected, unless the form of a league can be maintained between the two hines. A man naturally wants some guarantee of a show for his wants some guarantee of a show for his money, it he is going to get players here, or guillie and equip a neam. Some agreement should be untered into by which players can be held to contracts, and schedules can be carried out even it a lot of amateur players get tired. What the Wilamettes need is an organization in which the players are responsible to a management which pays them and has power to discipline; and a management of sufficient responsibility to make and keep contracts for a season's games, and for grounds adequate and easy of access.

TURF TALK OF THE TOWN. Sugie 8. Makes Another Match—Babb's Stables at

San Diego-New Pree-for-All Coming. Mr. W. H. Babb's expected visit to Port-iand has been delayed through sickness in the family. He will be here within a week. the family. He with on here within a week.
At present he is with his stables at San Diegg, where Rogus, Ross Lawis, Arthur H.,
Tom Daly and Quebec are being wintered.
The first two have been in truining for about
a week, after a long rest from track work.
All the horses are doing well.

Aleck Lewis has added to his charge Mand Knox. He has the management of her until the first of June, and the option of taking her at that time at a price which her owner. Mr. R. S. Perkins, bas set upon ner, which is said to be a good, round figure. If Lewis does not take her, Mr. Perkins will make the Montana circuit with her.

It is the expectation that City View's aiready large assemblage of horses will be in-breased ere long by the arrival of two fast

mency is up.

MOALLEN & MCDONNELL.

The Removal Sale at the store of McAllen -A McDonnell, 185 Third steet, the recognized Cloak and Dry Goods house of the North-west, is, attracting more than the average amount of attention. They mean to open in their new quarters with a bran new stock, and to all appearances they will be in a position to do so, if one is to judge from the crowds to be seen in their place swary afternoon.

VERY DESIRABLE.

Those elegant, curly-baired white Angora rugs, Sx6 feet; only \$3.50 each, at H. F. Gullxson & Co.'s carpet store, 10H Third street, Abington block, Portland. They are an ornament in any room, Send for one.

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Housekeepers are invited to inspect a full that of cannot goods at Wight's, 55 Yambill steet, Which are suffing for 10 cants per ban.

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GLEANED HERE AND THERE. A Reartless Husband Deserts His Wife

and Three Children. Election of Officers-To Pash the Work-Trausfor of Offices—Resignation—A Chinemen's Views—New Street One Live.

DESCRIPTO HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN. --Tom Waklem, a sort of a ruffically boodium, who was not long since discharged from the who was not long since discharged from the street-cleaning department, has deserted his wife and three little children, and, it is said, has gone to British Columbia with another woman. Mrs. Waklem has been sick for some time with rheumatism, and her unfeeling brute of a husband neglected her and falled to provide for her support, and finally came to the house and in the most brutal manner told her she could look out for herself and children, as he was going away with another woman. The poor woman, who was notable to help herself, sent for the furniture dedler, from whom their furniture had been bought, on the lustailment plan, and returned it to him. A friend then took her to ber parents, on Mount Zion, the three little children making the journey on foot. The miserable hound, who deserted them and escaped justice here, may perhaps get his dues on the other side of the line, where such fellows, when found out, often have things made unpleasant for them.

Skintows Fall.—Early yesterday morning,

SERIOUS FALL .- Early yesterday morning, Sattous Fall.—Early yesterday morning.
Charles Gray, a colored man about 40 years
of age, met with a serious mishap while chgaged in washing some windows on Third
street between Oak and Pine. Gray was
washing the windows in the block occupied
by the Portland Trust Company, and, in
order to reach the upper panes it was necessary for him to mount a step-ladder. He
was nearly at the top of the ladder, walch
is about filteen feet high, when it slipped on
the smooth payement and he was precipitated to the hard granite walk. He was
picked up in an unconscious state and retated to the bard grantle walk. He was picked up in an unconscious state and removed to Good Samarthan hospital, where he remained in the same condition for some time. The physicians made an examination and found that the man's injuries were not surfour. No bones were bruken. Late last night word was telephoned that Gray was resting easy.

ITALIANS ON THE WING .-- A gong of Italtans who have been working on the Oregon Pacific was in the city yesterday negoti-Pacific was in the city yesterdey negotiating for tickets to Colorado, where they expect to find work on a railroad. They were a singular looking crowd, short of stature and slight built, many wearing gold earnings. Yelveteen jackets and fur caps, and several with scars on their faces from knife wounds. They seemed to be in charge of one who spoke English fairly. There are a great many of the country mow looking around to sea what kind of a country it was Old Chris stumbled upon on that October morning nearly 400 years ago. There have been some improvements put on the land since that time, and it is now a triffe shead of the land of blue

it is now a trifle shead of the land of blue sales and meccaroni.

A Dago Resour.—People who express the opinion that Portland is not a cosmopultan opinion that Portland'in not a cosmopsilitau city, contid get an idea' on the mafter at a salom and tunch beneai in North Portland. Almost any time in the day Italians swarm about the place, and standing room a at a premium, if comfact be regarded, within like barrasin. These were no less than forty of them there yestenday afternoon. Here the vegetable venders spend their letture hours when their wares have been soid, and before they need to leave for their outstown homes. The cooks and watters, barbers and bootblacks from the land of gondolas and gorgeous sunsets gather here, set their macaroni, drink their beer and wine, play at cards or dice, and form groups wine, play at cards or dice, and form groups if gossipers about the tables.

A Good Work .- Mr. I. F. Powers took nother boy out of the county jail yesterday, for whom he had found a place where he would have every opportunity and surroundings towards making a better tooy of himself. The work of this gentleman is a pleasure to speak of, for it is one of those very rare cases where disinterested efforts are made for the amelioration of misshaped fives. The rescue and ultimate reformation of an erring boy in and illimate reformation of an erring boy an this way does society more good than the severe sentences of a big batch of criminals. Jailor Dougherty said yesterday that of all the boys Mr. Powers has taken from the juil and put into places, he does not know of one which has not been well looked after and made an honest and stendy boy.

THE NEW STREET-CAR LINE-The Willemette Bridgo Ruilway Company filed supple-mentary articles of incorporation yesterday, mentary articles of incorporation yesterday, which define to a great extent the route of their new line. The articles are signed by William Beck, H. C. Gampbell, M. O. Hogue. C. F. Swigert and Rafus Mailory. The line herins at Third and G streets, crosses the bridge, thence on Holladay avenue. Third street in McMillen's addition, to the boundary, between Albina and East Portland; thence through Goldsmith street, in Albina, to Delay street, and on Delay to Kussell. The articles cover the entire length of Rus-The articles cover the outre length of Russell, sell and Helm strests and Williams avenue, and a roule to a point on the Columbia opposite Voncouver.

site Vancouver.

THE BIBS AFFECTION -Bids were opened years a state of H. J. Hefty, architect, H. L. Warden of H. J. Hefty, architect, H. L. Warden of two houses, of the state of the stat slow, \$3470: Davey, \$365; Halsen, \$3000; Merchant, \$2750; James Christing, \$2536. The contract for the brick were seen let to Oberendt & Co., for \$656. The plumbing and pathting are not yet contracted for. The buildings are to be furnished with all the latest improvements.

WILL BEGIN WORK .- Mr. J. H. Smith, wh has the contract for building the O. R. & N. Co.'s road across the Cour d'Alene reserva-Co.'s road across the Cour d'Alene reserva-tion, leaves to day to organize his forces and counternes operations. He says the work will be pushed with rigor and will be com-pleted with all possible dispatch. As much of the read as our be completed before sum-mer will be fluished early this spring, but some portions on river bottoms cannot be done till the water has gone down. There is a prospect for rather lively times for railroad builders in the Northwest during the coming summer.

MESSES. BAUM & BRANDES-Proprietors of MESSER. BAIN & BRANDES—Proprietors of the famous Alisky restaurant, have made quite a change in their private apartments at 28 Alder street, having enlarged and so arranged the eight rooms that all can be thrown into one, which will accommonate fifty persons, making it most upreable for dimer parties. The same three-been simounty overlanded, rapered and patieted and altogether makes it the most bearining place for examination appearing place in the city. As much, their prices are reasonable and the beat service to be had in the city will be found there.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC REMOVAL .-- The transfer of the accounts of the Southern Practice to the accounts of the Southern Practice to San Francisco has been delayed by the inevitable press of business the offices have been struggling under in connection with the December (monthly), quarterly and annual statements. These are now nearing completion, and by February 1 it is expected the full transfer can be made. Mr. Cunning-hum of the treasures descriptions. ham, of the treasurer's department, two of Mr. Heintz's clerks, and one or two others from the treasurer's department, have al-ready gone.

A MALE CHOIL - Several of the young men of the Young Men's Christian Association, working in conjunction with Secretary C. W. Beers, are making arrangements for or-ganizing a male choir. There is considerable material in the society, said, with a fittle practice and training. Secretary Beers thinks that a strong male choir can be per-deted. At present the Young Men's, Chris-t an Association has a membership of 100, which is quite an increase over what it was a veger and.

To Chouch MEMBERS.—Rey, G. M. Peirce, pastor of the M. E. church, Albina, desires to meet every member of his church, as tar to meet every member of his chirch, as ter-as proclicable, at the prayer room of the new church this (Thursday) evening, Janu-sry 24. Bodication will take place next Sunday. Further particulars will be given in Friday's Cangomian.

WINGING SOUTHWARD. Several flooks of wild goese passed over the city has night going south. Whether they have just come from the far north or whether they have been losting sound-this section all winter is not known. It sizy be that a cold whyo is fellowing those down. PLESTE OF Wood.—"The town is overrun with wood," said a police officer to a
reporter yesterday. "Every day a large
number of farmers come in with loads of
wood and quite a number of them are unable to sell their loads even at a discount.
You can see them standing at all the corners waiting for some customer to buy.
This warm weather is what is dother it.
It it were just a little colder the wood lousiness would pick up at ooce."

Good Busisses.—The hotel business in
this city now is better than it has ever been.

Good Business.—The hotel business in this city now is better than it has ever been. Every hotel is provided and the travel is constantly intereasing. Sand a night clerk of one of the principal hotels yeaterday, forly seven persons registered here from 10 'clock last night to 3 o'clock this morning. I have never seen so many people coming in, even in fair time or on the Fourth of July. The amount of business the hotels have been doing for the past month is wonderful."

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A CHINAMAN'S QUIER VIEWS.—The rank and file of the Chinese of the city, outside of the intelligent business men, have a conviction that money was the power behind the throne which scenred the discharge of the supposed participants in the bloody riot last month. The truth is said to be, by those who are in the best possible postion to know, that the district attorney was thoroughly anxious to have the men indicted, and urged the grand jury to do so.

DEAD BODY FOUND .- The dead body of a ian was found on the weather beach, about mile north of the Grace Roberts, Friday stiernoon. He was a small person, not over five feet two looks in hight, and was enurely destitute of clothing, save a shunc fluored shirt wrapped about his head. He had been in the water a month or more and was not recognizable. He was buried by Arting-Ooroner Bowen.—Parific Journal, Jan. 18.

Back Faori Europe. -Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie returned yesterday from a fivemonths' loop across the Atlantic, during which he has visited most of the principal cities of Great Britain and the Contineat. He says he is very giad to be at home again, and that in all the countries he has been in there is no place like Orogon, and he is content to settle down to the practice of his profession here and will ream no more. CAUTION TO COAL CONSUMERS.—We would

ask our customers not to place any orders with canvassers. We guarantee a chemper price on all coals for next winter's supply of from 15 to 25 per cent. We will be gial to contract to deliver first class Australian in August for \$1 to \$5 per ton. Come and see us before you decide. Union Fuel Company, 30 Ash street. Telephone 65.

OFFICERS ELECTED.—A meeting of the board of directors of the Mechanics' Fair Association was held at the parlor of the Merchants' National bank last evening, it which the following officers were elected: J. A. Strowbridge, president; J. Loewenberg, vice president; G. E. Withington, treasurer; Gustaf Wilson, secretary. So other business was transacted.

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Making Contracts.—Cannerymen are making contracts for Chinese labor for the Alaska fisheries. Seid Eack has over 200 men contracted for to run two canneries there. They will go up next month. Columbia river cannerymen are not making contracts as yet, as they must wait to see what the fishermen will do.

ASSUAL MERCENO. The regular annual meeting of the members of the Library Association of Portland will be held in the library moms on Saturday, Pebruary 2, at 7:30 P. M., whon the Hon. Matthew P. Deudy will read his annual report of the proceedings of the association for the past

BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS .- J. Selling & Co. offer to-day 10 pieces of figured lace bunting, 42 inches wide, at 15 cents per yard. The grand millinery gift, sale now going on includes special bargains as well as regular stock. RESIGNED HIS OFFICE, — Deputy Sheriff Joseph Knott, an efficient and industrious officer, has placed his resignation in the hands of Sheriff Kelly, to accept a position as surveyor with the O. R. & N. Co.

THE FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE-"IN BONDE BOUND."

Miss Putnam Will Appear to This Attractive New Play This Evening.

In view of the great success of Katic Put-num's new play, "In Honor Bound," her manager telegraphed Manager Howe to ohinge the programme and advertise the new play for to-night, in place of "Erms, the Eif," as announced. "In Henor Bound" is "In Honor Bound" is from the pen of C. T. Dary, author of "Erma, the Rif," "The American King," "For a Brother's Life," etc., ell of which have proved a fortune to the owners, and from proved a fortune to the owners, and from reports the yeang author has quite outdone all his former works, both in dramatic construction and the sterling connedy elements which he has introduced in this new play.

'The plot is located in and around the coal pits and mining regions of Pennsylvania, and centers on Gay Howard, who owns all the land on which the miness are located. Flot and counter-plot for poesession of the property, the affection of the miners for the little gut who has niways been their friend, and their determination to hang the lower projective, the anceston of the miners for the initile girl who has niways been their friend, and their determination to hang the lover who they believe naurdered her, are the principal elements on which Mr. Dazy has relied for success.

Following is the cast of characters:

. SALES OF BEAL ESTATE. DEEDS RECORDED JANUARY 22

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D. K. Abouns et al. to F. W. Akeu, lot 11, blk 16, btllenomal, Jan. 21; \$550.

M. Abouns et al. 2; \$550.

M. A. Samas & C. F. Fripappan, lot 6, blk 244, Ediladay stidition, Jan. 17; \$500.

S. Goldsmith and wife to M. F. Purish, lot 4, blk 17, Smith's subdivision E. F., Jan. 21; \$255.

J. B. Kraofto M. A. Minu, lot 15, blk 22, Albina hastesteld, Jan. 21; \$253.

S. S. Parrish to L. and T. B. Varwig, lots 5 and 8, blk 227, Jouch addition, Nov. 12, 1881, 5101.

J. M. Dreke and wife to M. A. Rollins Nolson, lot 3, blk 54, Carulhers' to Garuthers' Jan. 21; \$200. lof 3, blk 54, Caruthers to Gerunness ram. 1, 2000.

Namey P. Clarke to J. R. Cherke, lots 8, 9 and 19, 194 Mary A. Morton to M. F. Murphy, lots 8 and 4, 194 Mary A. Morton to M. F. Murphy, lots 8 and 4, 194 Mary A. Morton to M. F. Murphy, lots 8 and 4, 194 Mary A. Morton to M. F. Murphy, lots 8 and 4, 194 Mary A. Morton to M. F. Murphy, lots 8 and 4, 194 Mary A. Morton to M. F. Mile 251, 214, 214, 2200.

P. Hibert to F. W. Frehn, lots 3 and 4, 194 192.

S. W. Cor. Third and Morrison circ. ma. 18; 46600. Hibert to F. W. Prehn, lots Janua, o. a. Jan. 18, 9600.
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J. C. Arpke et al, 10. A. W. Glesy et al., SW % of a four-ance tract, soc. 2, 11, 18, 1 E, Jan. 22, 2509.

G. W. Brown to Emma B. Beebe, part P. Proltyman's D. L. C., Jan. 18; \$4058.

Total, \$37,235.

LOCAL NOTES.

H. E. Curi, charged with selling liquor to Indians, was examined before United States Commissioner Paul R. Deady, yesterday, and held to meswer.

Mr. John Jack and Miss Firmin will give

Mr. John Jack and Miss Firmin will give an ontertainment this evening at Vancouver. The performance will be given at the Barracks theater, by permission of Cotonel Anderson of the Fourteenth infantry.

Clay Myers, deputy United States marshal, yesterday took R. E. Janeway up to the penitentiary. Mr. Myers saw Watkins, who was also sent up for robbing the mail, a short time since, and who is very anthappy in his new abode.

At the concert of the Philharmonic Society on Monday evening last, at Marenic half, the sweet and perfect tone of the piano used on that occasion was freely commented on by the musical position of the sudience. It almost goes without saying that this was the matchless Becker Brost piano, the flacts that rument in the world, which can always be found in since at the Kohler & Chase Music House, No. 71 Marrison street.

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